

THE FORECAST
Fair and colder to-
night; cloudy and
warmer Saturday.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

THIS EVENING
Percy Grainger con-
cert, Dixon high
auditorium.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 46

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE CON- TINUES ECONOMY

Slashes P. O. Treasury Funds by Nearly 28 Millions

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The house appropriations committee, which started an economy drive this year by whittling down President Roosevelt's relief proposal, continued the campaign today by lopping \$27,926,138 off its estimates for the treasury and postoffice departments.

The committee recommended \$1,700,471,354 to operate both departments for the year starting July 1. Despite the reduction, the total was \$197,029,280 greater than the sum provided for the current year.

Most of the saving was accomplished by cutting \$20,000,000 off the \$600,000,000 fund requested for the social security old-age reserve fund. The committee explained the reduction was attributable to "what we regard as an excessive estimate of the amount of receipts from taxes to be realized during the next fiscal year."

Of the total in the bill, \$909,626,670 was earmarked for the treasury and \$790,844,684 for the postoffice department.

Estimates P. O. Deficit
The latter's share was \$2,488,055 less than for the current year and almost as much below the budget estimates. The committee estimated the department would operate with a net deficit of about \$1,844,684 during the next year. The deficit this year was estimated at \$7,893,878.

Recommending a \$996,000 item for trans-Atlantic air mail service, the committee said that barring some major upset in plans, the service should be on an operating basis during May.

The bill contains a \$30,000,000 item for continuation of the \$130,000,000 public building construction program authorized last year and for which \$36,000,000 already has been made available. Part of the \$30,000,000 would be available for 25 projects on which construction was deferred because the original cost was too low.

During its hearings the committee received testimony on a variety of subjects, including these statements:

Cyril B. Upham, deputy comptroller of the currency, said the condition of national banks with respect to solvency "is very good." Only one national bank failed last year, and in the first 11 months of 1938, 51 state and private banks failed.

The coast guard took credit for saving the lives of 8,643 persons last year. Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant, also reported the coast guard had assisted 33,901 persons aboard distressed vessels and had gone to the aid of vessels valued at \$59,755,039.

Three-cent postage stamps may be issued soon bearing likenesses of noted American artists, sculptors, inventors and poets.

Surgeon General Thomas Parran reported that 1938 was the healthiest year in the history of the United States. He said, however, that birth rate was not high enough to keep the population stationary and that the average family has dropped from five children to 3.8.

George Schlesinger, West Brooklyn Native, Passed Away Yesterday

(Telegraph Special Service)
Mendota, Feb. 24.—George Schlesinger, 72, lifelong resident of this vicinity, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Theodore Schmitz, yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock. He had been critically ill for the past three weeks and in poor health for a number of years.

Mr. Schlesinger was born Feb. 1, 1867 in West Brooklyn and was married to Matilda Heiman of West Brooklyn on January 14, 1886. His wife preceded him in death.

He is survived by five sons, George, John, Otto, Edward and Albert; one daughter, Mrs. Theodore Schmitz, all of this vicinity; two brothers, Philip and Conrad; 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the Schwartz funeral home and at 9:00 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran church with Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht officiating.

HACK SIGNS CONTRACT

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The signed contract of Stanley Hack, star third baseman, was received today at the office of the Chicago Cubs, who now have all players under contract for 1939 except outfielder Hank Leiber, formerly of the New York Giants.

Today Abroad

News From Troubled Countries Briefly Told by AP

(By The Associated Press)
Budapest—In apparently contradictory acts, Hungary hits right and left: Dissolves Hungarian Nazi party formally joins Italian-German-Japanese anti-communist bloc.

Hsinking—Manchoukuo, Japanese protectorate, also signs anti-communist pact.

Paris—Remnants of popular front make last effort to block French recognition of Spanish nationalists, simultaneous French-British recognition believed imminent, however.

Berlin—Germany boosts income tax on unmarried persons, apparently to encourage marriage, step up birth rate.

Burgos—Nationalists form court to try persons accused of prolonging Spanish government resistance.

Bucharest—Ten men, convicted of terrorist plot against government, sentenced to prison terms.

Vatican City—L'Osservatore Romano discloses Pope Pius XI left almost his entire estate to the Holy See.

Damascus—Tribes demonstrate against new nationalist government in demands for independence from France.

French Premier Given Vote To Salute France

Paris, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The chamber of deputies today gave Premier Daladier a vote of confidence, supporting his decision to ask the cabinet Monday to grant full recognition to the nationalist government of Spain.

The vote was 323 to 261. The vote, which Daladier made a question of confidence, was on the government's demand that interpellations by the leftist people's front in regard to recognizing Generalissimo Franco's regime be put off indefinitely.

It followed Daladier's statement to the chamber that "I intend to propose to the cabinet on Monday to recognize legally the government of General Franco."

The way thus was cleared formally for recognition by the French cabinet Monday, with announcement of the action to be made jointly with Britain, whose cabinet was understood already to have decided on recognition.

The chamber's vote was expected to whip the few dissenting members of Daladier's cabinet into line when he puts the question before them.

He rallied his majority in the chamber against the demand of the leftist people's front that the recognition issue be debated fully in parliament before Monday's meeting of the cabinet.

The leftists, led by Deputy Albert Forcin of the socialist republicanism union, opened an attack on the government in a final effort to block recognition.

"The problem presented is no longer a Spanish problem," Forcin declared. "It is a problem of the Italian-German bloc against France."

Recalling German and Italian promises to withdraw from Spain after the civil war, he asserted that Germany in the past had violated promises and likely would again in the future.

He added: "As long as Italian and German soldiers are in nationalist Spain, it is not possible to recognize the Burgos government de jure."

Following two leftists to the chamber's rostrum, Daladier paid tribute to the "courage of the

Nobody Wants to Be Mayor of Princeton

Nobody wants to be mayor of Princeton, population 5,000, the county seat of Bureau county.

The primary will be Tuesday. Two candidates are to be nominated but nobody has filed for nomination and there will be no names on the ballot. The incumbent is Floyd Avery, proprietor of a dry cleaning establishment.

He says he doesn't want the job again. It pays \$250 a year, with an allowance for clerk hire.

Eight are to be nominated for commissioner, but only five have filed for the job.

Editor's Family Seeking Phono- graph Record of His Funeral Talk

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Otto Fuerst is dead, but his hearty voice may ring out at his funeral services tomorrow, preaching a sermon he had promised his friends for the past five years.

The jovial editor of the Denni Hlasatel, a Bohemian daily newspaper, had his remarks recorded on a phonographic disc. He told his friends, with a twinkle in his eye, that he had spoken his honest opinion of them all.

Now a search is on for the record. It may be in the Fuerst home in Chicago, or it may be

MURDERER AND KIDNAPER PAID PENALTY TODAY

New York and Florida State Prisons Execu- tion Scene

Raiford, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Franklin Pierce McCall was put to death in the electric chair today for the fatal kidnaping of five-year-old James Bailey Cash, Jr., at Princeton, Fla., last May.

The switch was pulled at 10:08 A. M., CST.

McCall was electrocuted just four days short of nine months from the time he kidnaped the tow-headed lad.

Admitting in open court that he alone stole "Skogie" and collected \$10,000 ransom from the father, McCall insisted he did not want to harm his victim and had smothered him accidentally.

The execution first was set for last Monday. Seventy minutes before the scheduled hour, L. F. Chapman, state prison farm superintendent, announced a delay until today.

The delay was given to permit McCall's attorneys to seek a stay through the United States Supreme Court. They were turned down by two justices in Washington late yesterday and also lost another series of last minute moves to halt the execution.

Wife Morning Visitor
McCall's pretty young wife visited him this morning, departing dry-eyed after remaining in the cell about half an hour.

Another last-minute visitor was an uncle, Amos McCall, of Jasper, Fla.

Sheriff D. C. Coleman of Dade county, who operated the switch, started reading the death warrant at McCall in his death-house cell at 9:31 A. M.

This required five minutes. When Coleman finished, McCall said to him in a calm, even voice: "Well, Mr. Coleman, I want you to know that I understand your position and you just take it easy."

It was Coleman who arrested the kidnaper and turned him over

Thinks Bones Found in New Mexico Not Missing Illinoisan's

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Anthropologists, after examining a skeleton found along the Rio Grande river near Los Lunas, said today it apparently had no connection with the mysterious disappearance of four Illinois tourists in New Mexico four years ago.

The scientists expressed the opinion the skeleton was that of an Indian youth, about 18, probably buried in a since abandoned Indian graveyard.

When the bones were found Tuesday, District Attorney John Baron Burg advanced the theory they were connected with the fate of Mr. and Mrs. George Lorus of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer of Duquoin, Ill., whose disappearance in 1935 ranks as New Mexico's greatest mystery.

Robber Killed In An Attempt at Holdup

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Solon Pentell, 25, was seized by police early today and Sgt. Joseph Morrison said he admitted participating in a robbery in Gary, Ind., last night in which a companion was slain by his intended victim.

The slain robber was John Spropos, alias Murphy, 25, of Chicago. He was wounded fatally by Thomas Karas, Gary fruit store keeper, who answered their holdup demand with pistol fire.

Sgt. Morrison said Pentell told him that Karas fired two shots at him as he fled and that both bullets passed through his overcoat.

John Quinn, at whose home Pentell was seized, also was detained by police but Sgt. Morrison said he denied he was involved in the robbery.

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Jacob Albers' Will Probated Before Gehant

The will of the late Jacob Albers, prominent Palmyra township farmer, whose death occurred Sunday, was admitted to probate before Judge Grover Gehant in the county court today. Real estate and personal property listed were valued at \$5,000. The will, dated March 6, 1936, instructs the wife, Edith Marx Albers, to pay debts except those incurred by illness and death from the personal estate, the latter to be charged against the real estate.

The instrument states that the deceased and his wife entered into an ante-nuptial agreement on Dec. 18, 1934, whereby she is to receive all of the personal property, and the executors of the estate are instructed by the provisions of the will to deliver the same to the widow within 60 days of his death, or sooner if convenient.

A daughter, Anna M. Schick, and her heirs are bequeathed the real estate known as the "Schick Place," consisting of 160 acres and also a 40 acre tract known as the "Highway Forty."

The son, Herman W. Albers, and his heirs are bequeathed the farm at present occupied by him, known as the "Home Place," and consisting of 160 acres, also an 80 acre tract known as the "Grafton Eighty." The will also provides that he pay to the daughter of the deceased, Anna M. Schick, the sum of \$2,500. Both children are named executors of the estate.

Order Former Demo Leaders Be Released

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Release from prison tomorrow of two former Democratic party leaders serving sentences for fraudulent receipt of votes in a 1934 state election, was ordered today by the Michigan parole board.

Elmer B. O'Hara, former Democratic state chairman and former Wayne county (Detroit) clerk, and Anthony J. Wilkowski, former state senator from Hamtramck, have served more than two years of their four to five year sentences in southern Michigan prison.

The parole board said it acted on its own initiative with the approval of the sentencing judge, Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald. Republican, said he took no action on the paroles.

O'Hara and Wilkowski, with 17 associates in the recount of Wayne county votes, were sentenced for what the state charged was an attempt to "steal" the 1934 election for Democratic candidates for attorney general and secretary of state.

All the others already have been released. O'Hara and Wilkowski would have been eligible for a routine parole Nov. 6, at the expiration of their minimum terms less time allowed for good behavior.

Ten Bills Sent to White House Today

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Legislation to extend the life of the Export-Import Bank and the Commodity Credit Corporation from June 30, 1939, to June 30, 1941, received final congressional approval today.

The bill now goes to the White House.

The house completed action by approving a minor senate amendment. The measure would limit to \$100,000,000 the amount of loans the Export-Import Bank may have outstanding and raise the borrow capacity of the Commodity Credit Corporation from \$500,000,000 to \$900,000,000.

The ceiling placed on loans of the Export-Import Bank was the only concession congress made to members who feared that the institution's activities might endanger American neutrality.

Springfield Is Scene of Taxi Cab Violences

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24.—(AP)—City and county authorities today investigated a series of attacks upon two taxicab companies in which four cabs were taken from drivers by "strongarm" methods and two drivers beaten.

Chief of Police C. F. Nuess and C. W. Jesberg, chief of detectives said a meeting of the drivers and operators of the two companies would be held late today, indicating attempts might be made to identify suspects in connection with the outbreak of violence last night.

Fred Brent and Cecil Neal, employees of the company owned by Witt Workman, were beaten and their machines taken. One car was driven into a pond on the outskirts of the city and the other was driven into a creek after the top was battered in.

Workman said he knew of no reason for the attacks "unless it was union trouble." He said he had been approached last week in regard to a meeting to organize cab drivers but that he didn't agree to the conference.

Two cabs belonging to the company operated by Mike Slade were forcibly taken and driven into an embankment in a park on the Sangamon river northeast of the city.

Police said apparently seven men and a woman were involved in the attacks.

PLEASE PAY CARRIER

Your Evening Telegraph Carrier will call on you tomorrow for his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate—he cannot afford to extend credit.

Won't you cooperate with him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

Congress Today

Brief Paragraphs Con- cerning Activities of Legislators

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The senate military committee approved unanimously today a bill by Senator Thomas (D-Utah) authorizing expenditure of \$100,000,000 during the next four years for the acquisition of strategic raw materials, many of which must be imported by this country.

Senator Thomas said a board, consisting of the secretaries of war, navy, interior and state, would be authorized to designate the strategic materials and would be empowered to encourage the development of substitutes for them.

An authorization for a \$500,000 expenditure during the next four years, \$350,000 by the bureau of mines and \$150,000 by the geological survey, also was included to finance the development of raw materials in this country.

Although the measure was not included in the administration's rearmament program, Thomas said it was allied closely with it.

"World conditions make this bill very, very timely," Thomas said. Similar measures are pending in the house.

Three types of materials to be assembled by the government for use in case of war include those which are not found at all in the United States, others which are present in this country but not yet developed, and a third type which are available in Canada but not here.

Aluminum, widely used in the manufacture of war planes, was included in a suggested list of strategic materials compiled by the committee in its study of the bill.

The house meanwhile commenced work on another big annual supply bill—a \$1,700,471,354 measure to run the treasury and postoffice departments.

Although slashed \$27,926,138 below budget estimates by the appropriations committee—which has been working at money bills since the session started—the measure still was \$197,029,280 larger than last year's.

Coincident with the start of debate on the bill, the appropriations committee made public a report of hearings on the measure, which showed that Secretary Morgenthau had testified that if congress votes the sums recommended in President Roosevelt's budget the treasury will have to ask that the limit on the public debt be raised to \$50,000,000,000. The present limit is \$45,000,000,000. The effect on the national budget and economy of the Townsend and general welfare old age pension plans was discussed at a house ways and means committee hearing by Dr. Paul Studenski, professor of economics at New York University. He said enactment of either would so reduce security transactions as to wipe out the stock exchanges.

Two Die in Truck-Train Crash Near Gibson City

Gibson City, Ill., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Two men driving a truckload of cosmetics from coast to coast were killed last night when their truck struck a Nickel Plate railroad freight train on Route 48, near here.

The dead were Harrison N. Fralley, 28, of Lincoln, Mo., and Earl B. Spangenberg, 26, of Windsor, Mo. Spangenberg was driving and Fralley was asleep, attendants at the Lamb funeral home said witnesses reported. The truck was owned by the Copper-Jarrett, Inc., transfer company, of Hoboken, N. J.

George A. Bremer is Called This Morning

Charles Andrew Bremer, a native of Lee county, passed away this morning about 3 o'clock at his home on the Franklin Grove road, aged 54 years, eight months and eight days. He was born in Walton, June 16, 1884 and had been a resident of the vicinity of Dixon since Nov. 11, 1912. His wife and one son Vincent Bremer survive. Funeral services will be conducted at the Preston funeral home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

Indiana Father Anxiously Waits Birth of Twin to His Young Son

Jasper, Ind., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Medical authorities say twins have been born as much as 44 days apart but Robert Scherle, who has waited since February 15 for the birth of the twin of his son, William Joseph, said today he held no ambition for establishment of a new record by his wife.

Scherle, after pacing the floor last night outside his wife's room, went to work this morning at the factory where he is employed as a woodworker.

"I hope the other twin comes soon and that it's as healthy as the first," said Scherle.

William Joseph, the couple's fourth child, weighed five pounds at birth.

Dr. L. A. Saib, who is attending Mrs. Scherle, still would make no prediction as to when the second twin might be expected.

GEO. A. DETRICK, FORMER CHIEF DIX- ON DEPT. IS DEAD

Nationally Known Fire Fighter Passed Away While on Duty

George A. Detrick, aged 77 years, a native of Nelson township and former Dixon fire chief, died suddenly yesterday afternoon about 4:30 while on duty at the Rosenbaum Elevator Company plant, where he was in charge of the fire fighting organization. His passing marked the end of a colorful career, which led from his service as chief of the Dixon fire chief to the presidency of the National Fireman's Association as well as the Illinois State Fireman's organization.

The deceased was the son of Martin Detrick, pioneer resident of Nelson township, where he was born and raised. He became chief of the Dixon fire department in 1898 and continued in that capacity until 1907 when he became the head of the private fire fighting organization of the Rosenbaum Elevators Company in Chicago.

Nationally Known
He was one of the organizers of the National Fireman's Association, which he served as president. During his term of fire chief in Dixon he was honored by being elected to the presidency of the Illinois Fireman's Association in 1905-06. He was a speaker of national wide importance on subjects of fire prevention.

During his residence in Chicago, Mr. Detrick returned almost annually to visit the scenes of his boyhood to renew old acquaintances. He had often, in recent years, expressed the desire that upon his death, his remains would be brought to Dixon for interment in Oakwood cemetery, and that members of the Dixon police and fire department meet the funeral cortege at the east city limits, and escort it to the grave.

Mr. Detrick, who resided at 9804 Commercial avenue in Chicago, is survived by his widow and one brother, Myron H. Detrick, both of Chicago. Besides his parents

(Continued on Page 6)

Fire Causes Damages In Keeshin Co. Garage

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Fire swept through a one-story garage of the Keeshin Motor Express Company, Inc., today, burning one man and causing damage estimated by Deputy Fire Marshal Anthony Mullaney at more than \$50,000.

James Miller, an employee, was burned when his clothes caught fire as he attempted to drive a truck from the blazing structure. Other employees rushed to his rescue and tore his burning clothing from his body.

Marshall Mullaney said the fire was caused by the explosion of a gasoline tank on a tractor-truck. Several trucks and tractors were destroyed.

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News Oddities

Bits of the Unusual Reported by Assoc- iated Press

Newton, Mass., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Newton police think this thief is a little dumb.

He stole 25 homing pigeons from Francis Sampson the other day.

Five of the birds have come back already.

Winfield, Kan., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Asked for three reasons for attending Sunday school and three against, a Winfield elementary school youngster wrote:

"Reasons for going—It is the Christian thing to do. It will do me some good. It pleases grandfather."

"Reasons for not going—I like to sleep on Sunday morning. The preacher bores me. My Sunday pants scratch."

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Pauline Collins mailed three valentines to her estranged husband, but Cupid had nothing to do with it. She wanted to know where he lived.

The valentines went to three addresses. Two of the valentines were returned. Mrs. Collins accompanied by a deputy sheriff, went to the third address and found her husband, Charles. In court he paid an \$88.50 arrearage in support money.

Probe Includes Public Officers At Champaign

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Circuit Judge John Armstrong ordered the Champaign county grand jury today to determine whether there had been "bad faith and corruption" in public office as the jury opened its investigation into the killing of William Spurrier, University of Illinois student, near a negro resort last week.

The judge made a three-fold charge to the grand jury, asking it first to investigate the shooting itself, then to determine whether laws on gambling and prostitution had been violated, and lastly to investigate charges made against "certain public officials."

The judge said charges of "bad faith and corruption" had been made and that unless these were investigated fully, they might prove harmful to the individuals concerned and to the public welfare.

As the jury met, between 6,000 and 7,000 students at a mass meeting in Huff gymnasium passed unanimously a resolution asking that "under present or future legislation, the state be given the power, upon request of the university, to compel law enforcement officers to do their duty whenever such steps become necessary."

"Continuous Menace"
The resolution asserted the university "has periodically received very little cooperation upon its requests for better law enforcement in Champaign" and that "the condition resulting represents a continuous menace to the university."

It expressed appreciation of the current investigation by Attorney General John E. Cassidy and his staff.

Edward Barton, a law student and former head of the independent students organization, presented the resolution. George Pace, senior class president, presided.

The grand jury inquiry was

Star Football Player Named Iowa Field Coach

Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Frank Carideo, former All-American quarterback at Notre Dame, today was named backfield coach at the University of Iowa to serve under the new head football coach

News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS

Which is the best government? That which teaches self-government.

—Goethe.

True government is from within and it thrives on education and inspiration. Masses are ruled. Individuals are governed. Ultimately it devolves on the individual to learn government and to govern himself.

—Robin Englund.

Nothing will ruin the country if the people themselves will undertake its safety; and nothing can save it if they leave that safety in any hands but their own.

—Daniel Webster.

The quality of our government depends entirely upon the kind of interest which the individual citizen takes in it. We are governed by ideas, not by those who for the time being are in public office. When there is a lack of constructive thought about government, the opposite qualities will manifest themselves. There is no substitute for individual responsibility.

—Hon. Douglas L. Edmonds.

Mankind will be God-governed in proportion as God's government becomes apparent. The Golden Rule utilized, and the rights of man and the liberty of conscience held sacred.

Mary Baker Eddy.

Teach me, Lord, the way of thy statutes; and I shall keep it unto the end. So shall I keep thy law continually for ever and ever. And I will walk in liberty: for I seek thy precepts.

—Psalms 119.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—321 West Second street. Regular Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Christ Jesus." Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M., except on holidays.

Immanuel Lutheran church—523 Highland avenue. C. L. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9 A. M.; Miss Grace Jacobs, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 10:40 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Mid-week Lenten services Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Catechetical class Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Union Lenten services Thursday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran church, under auspices of the Dixon Ministerial association.

West Side Congregational church—Rev. D. G. Rawls, pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday school under the direction of Superintendent Harry Lewis. Competent teachers have classes for all ages. The Junior choir will sing. 11 A. M.—Morning worship service conducted by Pastor Rawls. He will bring a message on "The Ten Lepers." The senior choir will sing. 5:45 P. M.—Junior Young People's meeting in the basement of the church with Delroy Long leading. 6:30 P. M.—Christian Fellowship club members meet. Helen's girls will read. 7:30 P. M.—Evening preaching service with Reverend Rawls bringing a message on "How Felix Lost His Soul." The senior choir will sing.

First Baptist Church—J. H. Hughes, D. D. pastor. The Bible school meets at 9:45 with all departments fully graded and special classes for senior men and women, and young married folk. With preaching at 10:45 and at 4:30. Dr. Hughes will speak at both hours and Mrs. Hughes will give an organ concert at 4:20. Wednesday evening is always "church night" and this service begins at 8:30 with a fellowship supper; devotions at 7:30 and group conferences at 8:15.

Brethren church—William E. Thompson, pastor. 10 A. M.—Sunday school. 11 A. M. Divine worship. The pastor will speak on the subject of "How Do You Worship?" 6:45—The Juniors, the B. Y. P. D. and the Open Forum will meet in their respective departments. 7:30—Everybody's service. The theme used by the pastor will be "The Worship That Counts."

Dixon Gospel Tabernacle—Fifth and Ottawa. Sunday school at 9:30; subject: "Peter in Samaria." At 10:45 morning worship. The pastor, Rev. Sherman H. Miller will speak on the subject: "The Undeveloped Temple of God. Where Is Found Today?"

At 6:30 Sunday evening the young people meet. Earnest Alberts president of the young people's meeting will have charge. There were 27 boys and girls present last Sunday evening at the Junior League which meets at 6:30 also.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 opened by the 25 piece orchestra. The choir consisting of 20 will give special numbers. Rev. Miller again announces a controversial subject upon which he will speak, namely: "False Cults, and Religions. How May We Know Them? Is So-Called Father Divine One?"

Wednesday evening, March 1 at 7:30 there will be study from the Bible chart upon the theme, "The End of the World. When Will It Be and How Will It Take Place?"

Lee County Jail—Church service 2:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. David G. Rawls.

Dixon State Hospital—Church service 2:15 P. M. Sermon by Rev. J. A. Barnett.

Grace Evangelical—North Ottawa and East Fellows. Geo. D. Nielsen, Minister. 9:45 A. M. Sunday school hour. Wilbur Schreiner, Supt. 10:45 A. M. Service of Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor: "Christian Discipleship and the Christian Church." Music by the Senior choir.

7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor

Voted FOR FRESHNESS

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

VEGETABLE OLEOMARGARINE

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

hour. Intermediate and Senior groups. A cordial welcome to all. 7:45 P. M. Evening gospel service. Good gospel singing to the accompaniment of organ, orchestra and choir. If you like good singing you will enjoy this service. Message by the pastor.

Monday, 6:45 P. M. Young Ladies chorus rehearsal. 7:45 P. M. Travel picture with lecture by Mr. Randall of the Chapel Hill Memorial Park. This evening's entertainment is sponsored by the Shepherd's class of Grace church and everyone is invited.

Tuesday, 7:00 P. M. Boy Scouts at church.

Wednesday, 6:30 P. M. Orchestra rehearsal. An open invitation is extended to any players of orchestral instruments who would be interested in playing with this S. S. orchestra. Call Ralph Nielsen at X430 for details.

7:30 P. M. Mid-week Prayer service. Young people and adult groups with capable leadership.

8:30 P. M. Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:45 P. M. Community Lenten service at the Lutheran church with Dr. Goff of Rockford, Methodist pastor there as the special speaker.

First Presbyterian—Third street at Galena Ave. Herbert J. Doran, pastor. A series of special Lenten services will begin Sunday morning. The pastor will speak on the subject "Finding Resources for Life." This will be the first of a series of studies of the last week of the life of Christ, in which an attempt will be made to see how Jesus met and solved problems which still confront men and women today.

A new order of worship will be introduced for use during Lent. Its meaning will be explained this Sunday.

The choir will sing "God So Loved the World" from "The Crucifixion" by Sir John Stainer.

The adult book study class will meet at 9:30 A. M. under the leadership of Mrs. W. S. McColley.

All members of the Sunday school are urged to be present Sunday morning. The Dixon Sunday school now stands two points ahead of Sterling in the attendance contest. Let us increase our lead.

Tune in on the Brotherhood broadcast Sunday evening at 8 o'clock over the Columbia network.

The Dixon chapter of Sigma Chi will be the guest of the Winnebago Chapter of that organization. Members are requested to meet at the church at 5 P. M.

The Tuxis club will meet at 7:30. Mrs. H. A. Lazier leader.

Dixon Methodist—Howard P. Buxton, minister. "Poise and Composure in a Panicky World" will be the sermon theme of Howard P. Buxton, minister of the Dixon Methodist church, Sunday morning at 10:45. This is the first of a series of Lenten sermons and all of our people, as well as others not attending any other church, are cordially invited to attend.

The three choirs will assist in the service. A nursery is maintained during the church hour for small children.

The high school league will meet at 6:30 P. M. The Oxford club will meet at 6:30 for tea, to be followed by devotional services.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, psychologist at the state hospital, will tell of a few of her experiences with mental cases. Clarence Wessner, graduate of the Paris Conservatory of Music in France, and formerly with the Castle Players, will give several piano solos.

The official board will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The second of the union Lenten services will be held on Thursday evening at 7:45 at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The preacher will be the Rev. Charles R. Goff, minister of the Rockford, Dr. Goff is a preacher of outstanding ability and this service should be largely attended.

First Christian—Corner Hennepin Ave. and Second street. James A. Barnett, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 A. M.; James G. Leach, superintendent; Mrs. Marian Frazz, superintendent of Children's division. Classes for all.

Preaching and worship at 10:45. The elders will have charge of the observance of the Lord's Supper. The choir will present special music and the Junior choir will sing a special number with Miss Leone Ott director, in charge and with Miss Goldie Gigous at the organ. Sermon by the pastor, "Power of His Name."

Evening service at 7:30. The choir will sing in the praise service with Clinton Fahrney at the organ. Sermon by the pastor, "Seeking Jesus."

"Zero Hour" Developments in Navy Games Closely-Held Secrets

Miami, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Developments in the supposedly "zero hour" phase of the naval war games testing America's defenses against an attack in the vital West Indies area remained a closely guarded secret today as President Roosevelt's flagship swung away from the Virgin Islands.

Whether a decisive "battle" in the three weeks of maneuvers by "white" and "black" fleets had been fought was a question officials apparently were not prepared as yet to confirm.

Plea of Priest Fails to Sway Sit-Down Miners

Hazleton, Pa., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Cheerful in defiance of health-raunching dampness and cold, a band of 59 hardy coal miners carried on a subterranean "sit-down" today—determined to stay deep in a mine at nearby Oneida until their demands for back pay were met in full.

The miners refused to accept the Wolfe Collieries Company's offer to pay current wages due four days ago, providing they would abandon their voluntary prison. They sent up word they would stay underground until they also received pay they claim is due for two weeks in January.

Undaunted by sickness which took three of the number from the shaft since the strike began on Wednesday, the miners huddled in blankets around steam power pipes on levels 250 and 500 feet below the surface, sang, played cards and listened to a radio sent down by friends.

Outside, their wives took over a makeshift kitchen set up to supply them with hot coffee and food. An appeal went out to the local Red Cross chapter for more blankets.

Most of the men were on the 250-foot level. They kept in communication with fellow workers through a mine telephone system.

Among the underground visitors was the parish priest, the Rev. Joseph Baran. He conveyed word from Hugh V. Brown, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, that the strike was "unauthorized" and pleaded for the men to come out. His plea failed to change their position.

Hopkins May Tell Plans of Administration

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Business men and politicians alike turned to the midwest today for an indication of the administration's plans for affecting industry, taxes and labor.

When Harry L. Hopkins speaks tonight at Des Moines, Iowa, (9:30 P. M., C.S.T.) many persons in the Capital expect that his first major address since becoming secretary of commerce will sound a conciliatory note to business.

Secretary Morgenthau's repetition yesterday of the presidential promise of no new taxes heightened interest in the Hopkins address.

Attention was focused on Hopkins' talk partly because of his close connection with the White House.

There has been ascribed to him a multitude of potential tasks, including effecting a reconciliation between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. Hopkins has remained silent on such speculation, but he has been conducting a series of conferences with business leaders for nearly two months.

The scene of Hopkins' speech tonight was not overlooked in discussion by politicians. The lean and restless cabinet member was born in Iowa, although he lived in New York before coming to Washington.

He recalled his Iowa residence last summer in opposing the re-nomination of Senator Gillette (D-Ia.), a circumstance which has caused some persons to believe that if he has personal political ambitions, he may begin his activities in the midwest.

Highway Engineers of State to Meet March 1

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 24.—(AP)—The 26th annual conference on highway engineering will be held at the University of Illinois March 1, 2 and 3, marking 25 years of organized road development in the state.

The university's first conference was held in 1914 for the new county superintendent of highways and state highway workers, whose offices had been established by the Tice law of 1913.

Bituminous road surfacing and other topics will be discussed by speakers.

Cottage cheese may be made in any farm home without extra equipment.

FREE BOOK FROM McCLEARY CLINIC

Any one afflicted with hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, non-malignant rectal ills of any kind or colon troubles would do well to write the McCleary Clinic, E-100 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., for a copy of a book published by that institution. The book is full of valuable information—explains the nature of rectal ailments of various kinds, cautions against possibly harmful procedures, and offers suggestions helpful to any one suffering from these common ills.

The McCleary Clinic is the largest institution of its kind in the world, specializing exclusively in rectal and colon cases. Its treatment is known to thousands of former patients, who have come to it from all over the States, Canada, and many foreign lands. A written request will bring you a free copy of the book, in plain wrapper, without placing you under any obligation.

Gives Mental Alibi for Theft



"It must have been a combination of mental and physical distress over a long period." That's the way Ellen Bennett, university graduate in dental hygiene, pictured in custody at Chicago, explained her theft of an automobile for use in a robbery.

Poet's Corner

WAITING FOR THE TOWNSEND PLAN

Alone, in a room, "to keep out of the way," sits someone's Mother, or Dad.

The days of their youth, have long passed away, when the pattern of feet made them glad. There was "Willie, and Jimmie, Mary, and Jane" to sacrifice for, and to have, little bodies to shield, little minds to direct, in the ways of the father above.

In sickness, or health, in good times, or bad, their lives were made same as could be. And always in trouble, 'twas Mother or Dad who gave heed to the youngster's plea.

In those days of old, there was no one to say: "We have our own lives to live." Grandma, and Grandpa, were part of the home, each one played the game, take and give.

But years bring a change, the children have grown, and Mother and Dad, today are Grandma, and Grandpa, and trying their best to always keep out of the way.

For "Willie" is William, "Jimmie" is James, "Jane" is Jeanette, they are told.

But Mary, the same, and always will be, she with a heart of gold. She has not prospered in worldly things, bad luck has been her part, and she looks at her parents grown old and grey, with tears, and a saddened heart.

"You are welcome to share our home you know," she tells them most every day. But they, just as brave, say, that, "William or James" wouldn't like it, if we went away."

For they know they would only be a burden be, to Mary, in her humble home, so they stifle their pride, and stay on, and on, alone in a lonely room.

"Oh, No," William, or James, wouldn't say—

"Get back upstairs you two, you've got shelter and food, what more do you want?"

"Oh, No!" that would never do. But every day, in a round-about way, little things are said and done, that makes them want, to stay upstairs and wish that their life's work were done.

And how different, 'twill be, when the Townsend Plan becomes a law in our land. Then Grandma and Grandpa, Mothers and Dads, on their own two feet will stand.

And if Mary is burdened with more than her share, she with a heart of gold.

Mothers and Dads, can throw open their door, and gather her into their fold.

And "William" and "Jameses" "Jeanettes" and the like, can "live their own life" if they please.

For all of the old folks, all over the land will, and their last days in peace.

MABEL NAGLE.

HOTEL GUESTS ROUTED

Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Seventeen guests were routed from the Cline hotel here today by fire which damaged the second floor of the hotel a Kroger store next door, and adjoining store buildings. Most of the guests saved their clothing.

Fire Chief Connie Vanderplum said the cause of the fire was not determined and the loss was not estimated.

Pure Food and Drug agents report that while mineral oil is sometimes used to adulterate butter the practice is not widespread.

Wall Paper

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Amboy and Polo Approved Cities In Future List

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Federal building projects to cost \$146,421,000 had the approval today of the treasury and postoffice department for consideration in any future building program authorized by congress, the house appropriations committee has announced.

The committee said they were not included in the \$130,000,000 public building program authorized last year, but would constitute a list of eligible projects if congress decided to expand the program and appropriated the money.

The projects included, with estimated cost (all postoffices unless otherwise noted):

Illinois: Amboy \$70,000; Antioch \$70,000; Arthur \$70,000; Barrington \$95,000; Cambridge \$75,000; Carpentersville \$70,000; Casey \$70,000; Christopher \$70,000; Crystal Lake \$83,000; Danville, post-office and courthouse, \$225,000; Deerfield \$70,000; Dundee \$70,000; Eureka \$75,000; Farmer City \$70,000; Galva \$79,000; Grayslake \$70,000; Greenup \$70,000; Harrisburg, forestry building, \$155,000; Harvard \$90,000; Henry \$70,000; Johnston City \$70,000; Lacon \$75,000; LeRoy \$70,000; Lockport \$84,000; Lombard \$93,000; Macomb \$90,000; Marengo \$70,000; Marissa \$70,000; Momence \$70,000; Monmouth \$125,000; New Athens \$70,000; Oblong \$70,000; Onarga \$70,000; Pinckneyville \$75,000; Polo \$70,000; Prophetstown \$70,000; Rantoul \$70,000; South Beloit \$70,000; Sparta \$70,000; Sullivan \$70,000; Springfield, additional story, remodeling post-office-courthouse, \$260,000; Waterloo \$75,000; Zeigler \$70,000, and Zion \$76,000.

World Seething With Ferments, Hoover Declares

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The "new ideologies" of dictatorships "are today dragging our democracies with illusions of economic security," former President Herbert Hoover told an audience of clerical and lay leaders of the Presbyterian church last night.

Asserting that the World War had brought a decline in the political, economic and social phases of civilization, the Republican leader said the world today was "seething with malignant forces and ferments," adding:

"A score of democracies have sunk, and armed dictatorships risen in their place. They proclaim new ideologies of economic security to sanctify personal power. They live by terror and brutality."

Hoover commented on what he termed the "hideous" persecution of Jews in Germany, "destruction of all religious faith" and "execution of political opponents by the thousands" in Russia, and Japan's "war of aggression upon China as horrible as that of Genghis Khan."

he continued:

"The nations in dumb fright are arming as never before in history for some unknown conflict. Truly the four horsemen of war, famine, pestilence and death are marching. And we can today add one more, to be called intolerant ideologies."

"x x x x Nor are the more peaceful democracies x x x x touched. The fumes from these witches' cauldrons of new ideologies are today dragging our democracies with illusions of economic security. They preach agnosticism. They sap the foundations of morals."

MILK PACT ILLEGAL

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 24.—(AP)—A Federal-state milk marketing agreement for the metropolitan New York area was held unconstitutional today by Federal District Judge Frank Cooper.

The decision was made known in an opinion filed here 24 hours after a similar order for the greater Boston area was upheld by a federal judge. Two days ago, two provisions of New York state's Rogers-Allen milk control law were invalidated by Supreme Court Justice Francis Bergan in Albany, N. Y.

The Federal Bureau of Farm Economics described the gain in industrial production during the last half of 1938 as one of the sharpest on record.

Pope's Property Left to Holy See, Vatican City Newspaper States

Vatican City, Feb. 24.—(AP)—L'osservatore Romano disclosed today the late Pope Pius XI left all his possessions to the Holy See except for some personal objects which he instructed be distributed among his closest assistants.

The Vatican City newspaper said the pontiff's last testament named as executors his two private secretaries, Monsignors Carlo Confalonieri and Diego Venini.

It said the will consisted of a few pages written in the Pope's own hand. The first page was dated May 31, 1927, and the last June 16, 1939.

Outcome of Reorganization Act Held Uncertain

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The outcome of a modified bill empowering President Roosevelt to plan reorganization of the government was clouded today by Republican opposition and uncertainty as to the attitude of economy advocates.

Although the new measure omitted several of the most controversial provisions of the bill which the House shelved last year, Rep. Taber (R-N. Y.) said it still would delegate too much power to the President.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.), who contends the administration's original reorganization program did not place enough emphasis on economy, withheld comment pending study of the bill.

Some other Senators said privately, since the Senate passed reorganization legislation last year and the House side-tracked it, Roosevelt's unsuccessful effort to defeat several Democratic Senators for renomination had added a factor difficult to calculate.

They agreed, however, that the compromise measure written by Rep. Warren (D-N. C.) and introduced yesterday by Rep. Cochran (D-Mo.), both administration supporters, met some of the major objections raised to prior legislation.

Among the controversial provisions omitted from the new bill are those for reorganization of the general accounting office, which has criticized some New Deal expenditures; creation of a new department of public welfare, and substitution of a single administrator for the three-man civil service board.

California Gardener-Organist Faces 100-Year Term in Prison

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Held under \$35,000 bail Townsend Davis, gardener and church organist, will be brought into court Tuesday to plead to two counts of kidnapping, one of child stealing, one of criminal attack, two counts of immoral conduct and two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct.

Davis is accused of the offenses in connection with his alleged abduction of eight-year-old Anne Louise Switzer. If convicted on all counts he faces prison terms totaling 100 years.

MARCH PAROLE DOCKET

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Chairman W. C. Jones of the state parole board announced today that sub-committees would commence public hearings Monday on 456 cases on the March parole docket.

Jones said that after all persons appearing in behalf of the prisoners have been heard, the sub-committee will conduct private hearings for the prisoners themselves.

12 DIE IN MINE BLAST

Montceau-Les-Mines, France, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Twelve men were killed and 13 seriously injured today in a coal mine explosion 120 feet underground.

The weekly attendance at American motion picture theaters is estimated at 90,000,000.

VOTE FOR

J. FRED HOFMANN

Candidate for

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—Political Adv.

Former Convict Held for Death of Cicero Wife

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—An inquest was ordered today into the death of Mrs. Frank Carson, 33, whose hacked and strangled body was found in her suburban Cicero apartment.

Under arrest was her husband, a former convict whom Chicago police seized shortly after the slaying when he became involved in a minor traffic accident.

Mrs. Carson's daughter by a previous marriage, Betty Jeffries, 14, told Police Chief Theodore L. Svoboda of the suburb that her step-father struck her and threatened to kill her while her mother lay dying.

The girl said her parents had

engaged in a long quarrel before the slaying.

Police records showed Carson was 43 years old, had been sentenced to the Missouri penitentiary in 1917 for robbery, to the Pontiac reformatory for robbery in 1918, and to Leavenworth prison for attempted burglary of the Libertyville postoffice. He was released from the federal prison a month ago.

Carson denied he killed his wife.

24-HOUR CURFEW

Morris, Ill., Feb. 24.—(AP)—A 24-hour curfew rule was in effect here today against children in an effort to stop the spread of influenza.

With more than 100 pupils and teachers ill, public and parochial schools were closed and children ordered to remain in their homes. All public gatherings were cancelled. Club meetings were postponed.

Prices Slashed on Wards Roofing!

90-lb. Slate Roofing

Re-roof now at these record savings! Non-fading ceramic colors. Includes nails and cement.

\$230 roll (100 sq. ft.)

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Sale special! Light weight smooth surface roofing; for small buildings and many sheathing purposes.

93c roll (100 sq. ft.)

Hexagon Shingles

Ask for a free estimate on a new roof of these beautiful 2-in-1 shingles. Sale priced NOW!

\$450 square (100 sq. ft.)

F.H.A. TERMS—NO MONEY DOWN

Introducing Wards NEW Semi-Gloss Enamel

Price cut—this week only

75c qt.

Never before a Semi-Gloss finish like this, at any price! Flows on smoothly without any drag, and yet one coat hides exceptionally well! Ideal for walls, woodwork. Save now at Wards!

Gloss Wash Enamel, washable 89c qt.

Floor Enamel 85c qt.

Sale priced! \$1.10 value! Wards finest for inside floors. Dries in 4 hours. One coat does the job

Activities of Chamber of Commerce for Year Shown in Fine Report

Organization on Job At All Times for Better Dixon

Following is the text of the report of the activities of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce during the past year, as submitted to the directors by retiring president Charles E. Miller and Secretary Frances E. Patrick at Thursday noon's luncheon meeting at Hotel Dixon:

Membership Increased

During the year, 22 new members have been added to the membership. Robert Warner, chairman of the committee, composed of the directors of the board, is to be congratulated along with his committee, on the steady growth of the organization. The membership at the present time numbers 156, five members having been dropped from the roster, during the year due to leaving town or going out of business.

Retail Merchants Committee

Harry Beard, chairman of this committee with his able committee has sponsored Dollar Days, Trade Days, throughout the year, and during the Christmas season the city beautifully decorated, appropriate to the holiday season. The arch was especially attractive in colors, while holders for Christmas trees were put up on the light poles holding the trees. These holders were purchased by the merchants. These decorations drew many spectators from surrounding territory to the city.

A balance of \$126.37 on the new Christmas lights purchased a year ago was paid by the Chamber of Commerce the beginning of this year.

On Good Friday the committee took the matter up with the merchants of Dixon relative to closing their places of business, during the three hours that Christ was on the cross, thus cooperating with the Ministerial association. Cards were purchased by the Chamber of Commerce announcing to the public, the closing of the stores during these hours.

Retailers Occupation Sales Tax blanks may be secured at the Chamber of Commerce office for the convenience of the merchants.

Fall Festival Proceeds

Dixon Merchants, professional and business associations sponsored a Dixon Fall Festival. Grover Wilhelm, chairman of the affair, and his committee deserve much credit in that it was one of the most successful events of the year, drawing many thousands of people to enjoy the attractions and to trade in Dixon. John N. Weiss, chairman of the farm produce exhibits conducted a most attractive display of farm products. This festival is an annual event.

The proceeds from the festival held last year were transferred to the Chamber of Commerce, and under the supervision of School Nurse, Mrs. Lucia Roberts, seven underprivileged children had their tonsils and adenoids removed. The physicians cooperating charged a small fee for their work. Mr. Harry Beard, and Mr. William Nixon cooperated with Mrs. Roberts in this fine undertaking.

Civic Affairs

A donation from the Chamber of Commerce was given along with other civic organizations towards the Dental Contest. This contest was held in April at the Episcopal church.

On April 14, the Chamber of Commerce was host to 135 members of the Lee County Home Bureau, entertaining these enterprising farm neighbors with a luncheon at the Hotel Nachusa and a fine tour of the interesting places in Dixon, such as the different industries, Illinois Northern Utilities Co., the Dixon State Hospi-

tal, new school buildings, etc. This day was much enjoyed and appreciated by the Bureau members and created good will for the city of Dixon.

The Chamber of Commerce through the able assistance of the Girl and Boy Scout leaders, sponsored a Halloween celebration, consisting of a parade, a community bonfire, apples, and different entertainment for the boys and girls of the city. This has proven to be an annual event.

The Dixon Chamber of Commerce defrayed the expense of the candidate picked to attend Boys' State, namely Paul Marth. Boys' State was held in Springfield from June 19 to June 26. Paul derived much information, and good from attending this gathering of over 2,000 boys from all over the nation.

The increase in freight rates for different commodities, especially coal rates for Illinois, has been protested against. The case was brought before the Interstate Commerce Commission and with the reduction of these rates has saved coal dealers and consumers a great deal of money. Mr. Cole, traffic manager of the Medusa Portland Cement Co., has been prominent in bringing this matter before the commission.

Good Roads

A supply of 1938 official maps for free distribution was received from the department of public works, division of highways.

The committee went on record as being opposed to the bill curtailing federal aid for the road program.

A meeting was held with members from Mount Morris Good Roads committee regarding a new road from Route 77 southward through Mount Morris, connecting with main road to the state park. The committee offered its assistance to the Chicago Motor club if plans terminated for a celebration on the completion of the new cement east of Dixon on the Lincoln highway.

The Chamber of Commerce has agreed to cooperate with other civic groups to permanently mark the Lincoln highway with historical markers designating the historical features along this highway. A meeting of all these groups will be held in February at Clinton, Iowa, to further the project. This movement is due to the frequent moving of numbers of transcontinental highways, across Illinois.

New Bridge

The expense of a committee composed of Messrs. Sherwood Dixon, Charles Miller, Barry Lennon, John Davies, Mayor William Stohower, George Shaw was defrayed by the Chamber of Commerce to Springfield to confer with Governor Horner and Messrs. Smith and Lieberman of the state highway department in regard to a new Galena avenue bridge across Rock river at Dixon. Mr. O. F. Goeke, district engineer of the local highway department, met with this committee in Springfield, and used his influence in the very satisfactory conference. This conference resulted in the erection of a new bridge for Dixon. Work started the middle of July, and no doubt, will be completed during the coming summer. This improvement is one of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber of Commerce, and for Dixon.

A large percent of the cement used in the bridge was supplied by the Medusa Cement company.

Industrial Committee

Perhaps one of the most beneficial projects for a city is an increase in the pay rolls. This has been accomplished by the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the members of the Board of Directors.

The Freeman Shoe Company of Beloit, who conducts the Dixon Cut Soles Co. in Dixon has increased its pay roll and is very much interested in expanding its plant and production in Dixon. The industrial committee is negoti-

ating with the officials at the present time, with this in mind.

The Specialty Machinery Corp. has added during the year two new units to the Dixon factory, thus assuring additional skilled labor for employees in Dixon. The amount of money according to the contract with this company was raised, and paid to them. Mr. Glen Coe was chairman of the committee to raise this fund, and much credit is due him. Dixon is fortunate in having a fine concern of this type locate in its midst.

The other factories and industries in Dixon, such as Reynolds Wire Co., Borden Co., Boyd Casket Co., Brown Shoe Co., and Medusa Cement Co., have all been operating with a steady pay roll, and this fact is conducive to prosperous times for a community.

This coming year marks the 50th anniversary of the Borden company's activities, and the Dixon Chamber of Commerce has pledged itself to cooperate with the Borden company in helping to celebrate this event in Dixon.

Publicity and Advertising

A page of publicity was written for the Dixon high school year book, and \$15.00 given for advertising in this book.

A good sized ad was run in the newspaper on the opening of the new Lincoln school. All firms and merchants participated in a special page at this time.

A special Christmas greeting was printed in the Christmas edition of the newspaper.

The Chamber of Commerce contributed towards the advertising in the program for the annual Lee Co. Fair and Horse Show to the amount of \$15.00. Stenographic service was also rendered for this event.

The Dixon Chamber of Commerce is a member of both the United States Chamber of Commerce and Illinois Chamber of Commerce and is in a position to give valuable information received from these two associations.

Drives and Tag Days

Headquarters for the Lee County American Red Cross call was held in the Chamber of Commerce office. The secretary is also secretary of this organization and assisted Mr. Cal Tyler, roll call chairman, and Robert Stirling, general chairman, in a very successful membership drive in November.

The Boy and Girl Scout organizations held their membership drive in the fall. Both these organizations have maintained headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce for the past five years.

Tag days were sponsored by the Maude Eastington Booth Heat day, and the American Brotherhood of the Blind, with headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce office.

The Dixon Concert League carried on a very successful membership drive in October with headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce office. The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is also secretary of this organization. Mr. F. A. Hanson, president, and Mrs. I. B. Hofer, chairman of the membership drive, have given much of their time and efforts to promote this educational program for the benefit of music lovers of this community.

Miscellaneous

A very enjoyable banquet was given to the members of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce on June 17th at the Elks' club. Another fine gathering of the membership, and turkey dinner was held on January 31, at the Elks' club.

The Holstein-Friesian association of northern Illinois of which Mr. Roi Degner of Amboy is chairman have held its meetings in the Chamber of Commerce office the past year, and the organization has cooperated with the Holstein-Friesian association in numerous ways during the year.

The Dixon Chamber of Commerce directors through their president, Mr. Charles Miller, extended the Junior Chamber of Commerce the use of their office for meetings, and the services of the secretary are available also.

The Free Employment Bureau conducted by the Chamber of Commerce, has secured approximately 75 temporary positions and 26 permanent positions for applicants.

The general information bureau is available to all and much information is given through correspondence on all subjects.

A list of light housekeeping rooms and sleeping rooms is com-

plied and kept on file for the benefit of those desiring this information, and may be obtained at any time.

Employment inquiries during the year have been 284. Number of subjects taken up, using the Chamber of Commerce as a clearing house, 17.

Number of communications received and answered during the year, 1,473.

Number of information calls received, 2,742.

Investigations

Through the information received from the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and the Better Business Bureau of Chicago, many investigations have been made during the year. Those asking for this information have saved money and risks. Also statistics on different subjects as legislative matters, locating of firms, addresses of people, have been given through the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce.

Receipts

Balance in bank Feb. 10, 1939 \$ 765.06
Current dues collected 1,896.25
Delinquent dues collected 68.75
Miscellaneous receipts 1,928.00
Total \$4,658.06

Disbursements

Salaries \$1,200.00
Quarters 300.00
Postage 85.92
Telephone 48.00
Telegraph and toll 18.77
Office supplies 56.85
Rest room 11.25
Extra help 35.75
Industrial committee 20.31
Merchants' division 39.29
Insurance and Taxes 13.01
Dues and periodicals 51.60
Publicity and advertising 35.50
Forum 12.75
Christmas lights 126.37
Medical Help, underprivileged children 152.50
Home Bureau dinner 85.33
School poster contest 5.00
Boys' State, Springfield, Illinois 12.00
Lee County Fair and Horse Show 15.00
Printing 10.00
Fall Festival 12.98
Halloween Festival 37.36
General expense (moving) 2.00
Specialty Machinery Corporation 1,000.00
Christmas advertising 9.00
Membership banquet expense 125.25
Balance in bank, February 10, 1939 1,137.53
Total \$4,658.06

Membership Dues Receivable, \$116.25.
Dues in Arrears Receivable, \$69.25.

COP SAYS CRACK-UPS GO UP WHEN STOCKS GO UP

Tyler, Tex.—(AP)—The rise and fall of the stock market is reflected in the way people drive, says Capt. Walter Elliott of the Texas highway patrol.

"Not only traffic violations but other law violations increase when the market is on the rise," he says. "When the market is falling, people quiet down again. I don't know why it is, but it is what I find."

Commercial production of 22 truck crops in the United States in 1938 reached a new high record of 10,227,000 tons.

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Complete... Ready for Use. Does a Neat, Dustless Job.



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HARDWARE
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In Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Hollywood—If he could, and would, Pete Smith might become the champion of thousands of repressed, indignant and ambitious people who believe he should make short pictures based on their pet ideas.

Every day he gets a stack of letters, and never once does a writer say merely, "I think your shorts are swell. Please send me an autographed photo."

His mail is unlike that of anybody else in Hollywood except, maybe, a columnist. Most of the lanky producer's fans offer their hunches free, but some want him to remit a measly \$10,000 in payment by return mail. He turns 'em all down. Picture makers have found it unwise ever to consider unsolicited manuscripts or even suggestions.

Worst of it is, a lot of the ideas are pretty good, but Smith has to avoid them. For example, the other day a secretary suggested that he illustrate, in a couple of reels, all the irritating things a boss can do to drive a poor working girl crazy. She hoped her own employer could see such a picture. I'm sure that thousands of bosses should see it.

WANTS HEROES LICKED

A fellow who's obviously fed up with the old Hollywood formula wants "a picture made up of short scenes showing heroes being defeated, licked or meeting failure." He said, "Please show the villain winning out, and my friends and I will eat it up. We're tired of always seeing movie and fiction heroes coming out on top."

There are men who want Pete Smith to make shorts about nagging wives, spoiled children, rude neighbors, tough landlords. They want him to go after bill collectors, tax assessors, dog-catchers and women drivers. The idea seems to be that Smith, as a commentator, could put some of these people in their places with remarks that their victims wouldn't dare make or didn't think of until afterward.

Other fans would like to see the movies do some measure of justice to their professions. Smith actu-

ally has a very earnest letter from a funeral director urging him to turn out an educational film about morticians and their duties. He's pretty angry about the way members of his craft are represented in fiction, beginning with Dickens' Sowerberry in "Oliver Twist" and Mould in "Martin Chuzzlewit," and coming down to present-day movies which show undertakers either as comic or ghoulish characters.

Pete agrees that the fellow has a complaint, but he also is sure that such a film would not be very entertaining.

LOTS OF SWELL HUNCHES

Almost identical requests have been made by dentists, who don't in the least like being thought of as pain-makers instead of pain-alleviators. An intelligent short, they believe, would help a lot in allaying patients' fear of dentists; and besides, people ought to be interested in closeups showing exactly what is done to teeth.

Thumbing through a batch of Pete Smith's mail, I found suggestions for short films about the angle-worm industry, hog-calling, kite-flying, stamp-collecting, hypnotism, the art of playing tunes on water glasses and the troubles of taking pins out of new skirts. (This latter is in the province of Robert Benchley.)

A proud papa says he's making a reel about a day in the life of his twin boys and is sure that Pete will want to buy it. Another chap claims to be a human cork who can't sink and therefore ought to be a movie star. Also there's a gent who, for \$500, is willing to show in a picture how he selects winning race horses—a system, he claims, which nets him \$5000 a week—sometimes.

There also are a lot of offers to rent remarkable pets—a singing parrot, a waltzing duck, a trained rat that chases cats, and a friendly boa constrictor that keeps its master's feet warm in bed.

Faced with a cotton problem of its own, Egypt formed an advisory council of cabinet members, growers, merchants and spinners.

FORWARD DAY BY DAY

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

Read Psalm 42

FRUITS OF REPENTANCE
I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God to present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your spiritual service.—Romans 12:1

If repentance leads us to realize what we need, Lent comes to provide us with what we need—and first of all with refreshment.

Living in our own strength and busy every hour about little things we grow spiritually dry and dusty and thirsty. Like Martha in the gospel story (St. Luke 10:38), we are troubled about much serving, and it is not always serving God.

We need the experience of Mary—to sit for a while at the feet of the Lord. Since we cannot supply our own motive power, we must draw from the source of all power. And that source for the Christian can be found only through prayer, the private prayer of petition and quiet thought, and the public prayer in which we join in the services of the church.

Such refreshment gives us the will and the strength for reconsecration, offering ourselves once more as a living sacrifice, which means overhauling our own purposes so that they may serve God's purposes. Then comes a new resolution to put our wills at His disposal without stint and without reserve.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

51 YEARS AGO

Hi Myers of Dement Town was treated to a surprise party last night by the Select Knights Band of this city and their ladies. John K. Burkett, a former Dixon citizen, has been appointed school superintendent for the dis-

666 SALVE
relieves
COLDS
price
10c & 25c
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE
DROPS

trict of Koloa, Island Kauri, Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Murphy will build a dwelling this summer on her lot, Second street, south of her residence.

25 YEARS AGO

A movement for the organization of a Lee county farmers' telephone company and the building of lines to embrace the entire county is under way.

Charles Vanderhoof, formerly of this city, passed away Friday at Richmond, Mo., following a tonsil operation.

10 YEARS AGO

Joseph R. Miller, who has been appointed to membership of the fire department, took over his duties yesterday.

Mrs. Walter J. Wingert passed away Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Porter, 201 East Second street.

An important meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening to determine future financial support to be given association in Dixon.

Nine million pieces of linen are used annually by travelers on Pullman cars.



CARL H. NEWMAN

— Candidate for —

COMMISSIONER

Your Vote Solicited

—Political Adv.

Spring Tonic-for taking right now



EYE OPENER! With all its extra value, this Buick sedan lists at \$51 less than a year ago!

ONE of these days you're going to take steps about that new car you've been dreaming of.

You're going to walk into your dealer's and start talking delivery dates — and you'll feel better just to have done something definite.

What we want to know is — why not get a good lift while you're at it — and get it now?

As things stand at the moment, we can put a staunch, steady, sprightly-stepping Buick at your command in almost no time at all!

We can seat you behind a great Dynaflex straight-eight whose very song will be tonic

to your soul — we'll send you whistling on your happy way in the comfort of Buick Coil Springing that's soft and gentle as your own bed!

We'll brighten your outlook — with visibility stepped up as much as 412 square inches! We'll ease your driving with a gearshift out of knee-way and Knee-Action that banks turns for you.

We'll lift your spirits, soothe your trouble, treble your joys — and do it quickly if you take action now!

But when spring comes to our showroom, it's going to come with a rush of buyers wanting quick delivery, just as they did

last fall. Shop early and you avoid this rush.

Prices, we repeat, are lower than a year ago — lower than you'd expect — lower even than on some sixes. Name the model you're interested in and we'll show you just how much lower.

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

- * DYNAFLEX VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE * BUICK COIL TORQUE-FREE SPRING * GREATER VISIBILITY * HAND-SHIFT TRANSMISSION * ROOMIER UNSTEEL BODY BY FISHER * TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE * TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES * CROWN SPRING CLUTCH * "CATWALK-COOLING" * OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS * FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL * SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRING

Buy on the eye — easy to buy — on General Motors terms!

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

"Better buy Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

OSCAR JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

110 N. GALENA AVE.

DIXON, ILL.

PHONE 15

SAVES FOOD'S VITAL JUICES FROM DRYING OUT!



Come in. See this Sensational New 1939 FRIGIDAIRE with the Meter-Miser! World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator

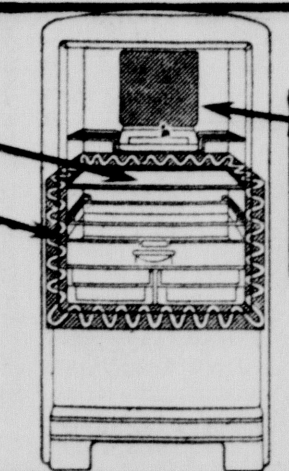
Built on an Entirely New Principle

Now, For the First Time

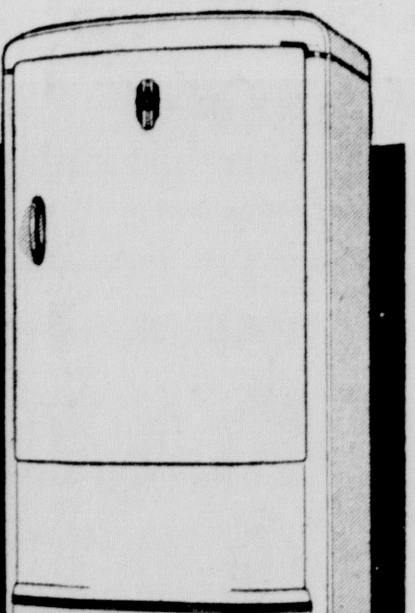
- 1 THE NEW "DEW-FRESH SEAL"—A SOLID GLASS PARTITION—DIVIDES THE CABINET INTO TWO COMPARTMENTS, AND
- 2 THE LOWER COMPARTMENT IS REFRIGERATED DIRECTLY THROUGH THE WALLS BY CONCEALED REFRIGERATING COILS.

Come in. See proof that this amazing new "Cold-Wall" Principle keeps foods naturally moist and really fresh longer than ever before, because— it provides all 3 essentials for better food preservation: 1. Uniform Low Temperatures. 2. Higher Humidity. 3. No Moisture-Stealing Air Circulation... All without adding a single moving part! And ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT! That's why it's years ahead. Yet it costs no more than ordinary "first line" refrigerators. Convince yourself in 5 Minutes. See our Proof Demonstration before buying any refrigerator!

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The Super Freezer freezes ice and makes cold here as usual.



See Frigidaire's other advanced new models, too. For every need and budget. New low prices for 1939.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Americanism is an Unfailing Love of Country; Loyalty to its institutions and ideals; Eagerness to defend it against all enemies; Undivided Allegiance to the Flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity.

SPIRITUAL REVIVAL NEEDED

Roger Babson, economist, has been repeating that what this country needs is a "spiritual revival."

We are not authorized to speak for Mr. Babson, but his comment will bear serious consideration, and examination of the past will be helpful. It would be well at the beginning to amplify the Babson theory to include the entire world; for the fact is that civilization as we knew it in the period between the Russo-Japanese war and the World war has changed for the worst.

Our eastern seaboard was settled by refugees who came here, not to get rich, but to wrestle a forbidding wilderness in order that they might worship God according to their own convictions. Their prime urge was not land hunger, nor was it the zest for "opportunity." They left their business, their professions, trades or farms sorrowfully. In this new land they faced hardships, disease, hostile natives and an unfriendly climate. Only the brave, the self-reliant and the physically strong survived. They grew accustomed to the wilderness; solitude was their desire, and as civilization approached, they retreated. We have been able to trace one such family from Massachusetts through New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, and last, the new generation has taken up its abode in Colorado. Always they followed the general latitude westward.

This migration, starting with a spiritual motive first felt in Europe, has continued with an economic motive. Thousands of such families have provided mainstays of our civilization. They have contributed statesmen, economists, scientists, soldiers, authors and laboring men; but it is safe to say that few of this breed have contributed the spirit of "gimme" and greed, graft and political crookedness that have shaken the foundation stones of the United States of America.

Having freedom of religion assured, they developed an economic religion of sturdy self-reliance, and with them it comes near being a religion such as taught in churches. It ought to be taught in schools and in homes every day. Self-reliance should be a required study.

It would be well if more economists would cry a crusade such as Mr. Babson has been preaching in regards to our economic affairs, and so closely is honesty in government bound to religious honesty and decency that the churches are involved.

MEDAL FOR ROWAN

Maj. Andrew S. Rowan, hero of the Spanish-American war, is at last to receive a medal from the Cuban government by consent of the United States Senate.

Rowan's fame is another example of the fruitfulness of advertising. His feat would have been no less notable without the publicity afforded by Elbert Hubbard's classic essay, "A Message to Garcia," but without it, the world might never have heard of Rowan.

We mention the "world" advisedly, because few essays of the kind have been circulated so widely or translated into so many languages.

Briefly, at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war it was necessary for the United States forces to inform General Garcia, a Cuban rebel, that the United States had declared war. Lieutenant Rowan was ordered to take the message to Garcia. Some say it was a written message sealed in waterproof material; others say it was a verbal message. At any rate it seems to be established that nobody knew where Garcia was. Rowan received the message and found Garcia.

Elbert Hubbard was issuing a publication in New York, and wrote his essay praising Rowan on the spur of the moment, just for "filler." The burden of the article was this: If you are employed by a man and taking his money, enter into the spirit of the work and do your best. Rowan might have fixed his superior with a fishy eye when told to take a message to Garcia, and asked:

"Where is he at?"

But he didn't. He accepted the message and delivered it.

Soon there came a heavy demand for that particular number of Hubbard's pamphlet, and at last it was taken out of his hands completely while large publishing houses kept their presses roaring. Copies of the essay were delivered to railroad employees. Soon every soldier engaged in the Russo-Japanese war had a copy, and the pamphlet went 'round and 'round the earth.

GETTING CITIED

An odd little thing happened the other day which, meaning nothing in itself, has a big thought behind it. A schoolteacher in Chicago showed a stalk of wheat to 206 seventh and eighth-grade pupils.

Fifty-four named it correctly: 109 hadn't the faintest idea what it was; 27 said oats; eight said rye; five allowed it might be barley; one said corn, one bearded wheat, and the last one, an eighth-grade Boy Scout, thought it was a cornucopia.

A whole generation of rural Americans would never have made that last mistake.

In fact, most recent population estimates fix the farm population of the country at 31,800,900 in 1935. That is a large number of people, but since the population of the whole country is now estimated at around 130,000,000, it is easy to see how the man of the soil has been thrust back from a majority to a minority position.

The traditional American President has had a log-cabin background. Who will be the first President born in a gleaming clinic and reared on the 14th floor of a big-city apartment house?

DOCTOR WITH AN AX

Contemplation of spleens, arteries, stomachs and such internal workings doesn't go well with the rat-a-tat-tat of an air drill. Dr. Logan Clendening probably was trying to concentrate on what causes an ache in the sartorius or vastus externus when an air drill near his Kansas City home struck his recessus vestibuli with devastating effect and gave him a pain in the trapezius or sterno-cleido-mastoid region.

So the good doctor, with characteristic decisiveness, resorted to the only kind of surgery that gave promise of results. He grabbed an ax, smote the air drill mechanism and was about to get astonishing results when he was led off to jail.

DANGERous SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

THE CHARACTERS

Peter Mallone: Adventurous journalist.
Petronella: His sister.
James Randall: Their childhood friend.

Yesterday: Feeling she could never stand life with Tony, Petrel returns to England.

CHAPTER 33 JAMES

The bell on the bright red door of the shop rang for the hundredth time this afternoon. James entered, and stood on the threshold of the warm, bright, steamy interior, looking with satisfaction at the gay decorations, the hanging lines of calendars, the shelves of quaint gifts and toys. Outside, it was dark, damp and foggy. But here, the Christmas rush of Ballfield shoppers defied depression. It was three days before Christmas, and this trail business, at whose birth he had assisted, with so much misgiving, showed every indication of growing, lustily. Four country women, with arms full of parcels, and bulging baskets, were engaged in choosing toys, under gray-haired Morovich's guidance, or were turning over Christmas cards.

Tamara, wearing the outlandish, gaily embroidered Russian coat in which she worked in the coat shop, entered, and stood with her back to him at the foot of the stairs.

"Petrel!" she called, in that high, fresh voice of hers, which had lost little of its ardor. "Petrel! Will you bring down three dozen Herald Angels, please!"

James stepped up behind her. He could never resist teasing Tamara. Everything she did seemed to irritate him. His face took on an expression of deep gravity.

"I'd no idea. I hadn't heard. So young?"

"Heard what?"

"That poor Petrel had joined the celestial choir."

"Stupid! She is up in the stock room, bringing me more Christmas cards, because they are all selling out. Hardly any of my own cards in Ballfield; they are like men, they prefer angels. I cannot talk to you now. Go away! Help, Petrel!"

"With the angels? Certainly!"

He pretended he had not understood her jealous little threat. He went up the murky, narrow stairs, that led to the three-room flat where Tamara and her father lived. Petrel had been home all the week, helping them. She and Colonel Mallone had not been in the cottage for Christmas. Peter, so far as James knew, was still in Russia. Petrel was worried because he was still with Lance. He did not blame her. What she had seen of his work had not been reassuring. He could not help being glad of her new abode. But he must make the most of his opportunity of seeing her. Petrel was, for some reason, unapproachable these days. She was self-assured, yet shy, friendly, yet elusive. She was tricky. With Tamara busy in the shop downstairs, she should not make any excuse, this time, to leave him with his questions unanswered.

He found her packing a tray to take down to Tamara.

"Tamara is having a boom!" her voice was impersonal. She looked away, her jealousy little less than when he picked up her tray. But he was not going to let her bait, this time. James blocked the doorway, and took it from her. He felt awkward, but determined. Petrel could not have changed—not really.

"That is too heavy for you, and it's too heavy, because you're in too much of a hurry." He adjusted the boxes of colored notepaper. He set a round-eyed doll on the top of the pile.

"She reminds me of you, these days—that glassy stare."

"We have changed."

He made a move towards her, but Petronella evaded his arm.

"It isn't Christmas yet."

"And that isn't a promise," he challenged. "Look here, Petrel, when you suddenly came home, and explained why I thought a lot of apparently foolish things, I'm going to confess them. I thought, 'At last the girl has come to her senses. She appreciates me as I deserve. She has come home to me!'"

"It was my fault you felt that—at first," she admitted.

"It is the way fools jump to conclusions."

"No, I saw it like that, too, on the rebound. Now, I see it more clearly. We have both changed, James."

"You mean something happened to make you change your mind."

"In a way."

"Petrel," he besought her, "soon after you came home, I went for a walk, and looked at that house they are building, on the Ridge. I sold out my risky investments, and bought gilt-edged. I refused to

join a party for winter sports. Was I really mad?"

"I don't know. That's why I've been trying to avoid having girls out. Because I don't know the answer. And I want to be honest."

"Instead of behaving to my schedule, you spent most of your time in London. Who have you been seeing, there? Colin?"

"Yes. He is engaged to Jean Grant. They're very happy. And I've been seeing other, bright, Martin Rowdon, Molly and her husband; isn't he awful? Several people who are home on leave. All my old friends, in fact. I meant to visit Clara Horton. She was sent home. Ill. She's in a nursing home. But I doubted whether she'd remember me, and I simply didn't find time."

"Then that doesn't answer the question. There is no one special?"

"No, James."

"You could have invited them all to the cottage, in turn, and rung the News, at all hours, about your friends, leaving Ballfield. Why didn't you stay, and try to get to know me again?"

"Because I saw you had been getting on very well without me, while I was away. I didn't want to spoil anything," she said bravely. "I felt what I supposed I am—an outsider." He flushed. "If you mean Tamara, you're being absurd. There has never been a thing. Of course, I'm very fond of her. But I've tried to insist on her going into this business. That is all." He was speaking the truth, James told himself thankfully. Not that it had been easy. Tamara was attractive. He had necessarily seen a good deal of her. But he had realized that once started, there would be no going back. If he made love to her cousin, he would lose Petrel. That fellow Lance had let her down, just as he had expected that he would.

"I knew you'd come back," he said. He had always run a strong second. Now, the favorite had fallen. But because of one of the reasons he remembered playing with Tamara, which she might have misconstrued, he asked her,

"Kisses."

"Not anything Tamara said, which made you so gay?"

"No, nothing anybody said. Just the general feeling. You've been so good to her; you kid her, in a way that shows how well you understand her."

"It's a funny thing, that I should understand a foreigner, but I think I do."

"Are you sure she doesn't depend on you more than you imagine?"

"To ask a counter question, has Petronella Mallone anyone to depend on, at present?"

He closed on her. She let her arm encircle his shoulders.

"That isn't a fair question. But I'm sure," he answered, the pile of the moment, I feel this understanding urge to be looked after. I may be quite wrong. Up till now, I've been independent. Probably I shall feel submissive, for long. Perhaps I've wandered too long to settle."

James stooped and kissed her forehead gently. "So long as this mood lasts, why worry? Poor sweet, life isn't altogether kind, is it?"

"Not altogether, James." The next moment, she was holding him, and he was kissing her. But there was no passion, only comfort in their kisses. He thought, "She has been gone for a long time. We shall grow together. She is still the Petrel I knew as a child. But she is older in experience than I am. Those experiences will fade. I remembered the pile of her letters, which he had kept. He remembered that she had seen shooting and revolution. In Spain, she had seen massacre and hangings. Petrel knew the face of cruelty, disease, famine, hunger, suffering. Yet, although he had known none of these things, and was a little timid of his own ignorance, he believed that he and Petrel could find happiness together. So long as he had her own restlessness was mistaken. So long as, within her new, evolved personality, there was still her old simplicity. So long as life had not meant, in her craving for excitement, which their home would not satisfy.

They heard footsteps on the landing. Tamara stood in the doorway, staring at them with her dark eyes.

"Hello, there! I see you are very busy, doing much good hard work!" She did not look at Petronella, but at James. Although her lips smiled, she felt uneasy because of what he had read in her eyes.

"You have always loved Petrel, haven't you?" she asked bluntly.

"Yes, I think I have. You know how often I've talked to you about her. Tamara stepped into the room. She shrugged her shoulders. She answered with flippant, outspoken hardness.

"Oh, yes! You told me often enough. But in Russia, when a man tells a girl how miserable he is, for love of someone else, who is an angel, she knows he is not far off from consoling himself. But in England, I suppose it is different. You are dull, cold, blooded and faithful! Don't you think I care?" she shouted. For a moment her face was distorted. An after thought smoothed it. "There are other men; yes, even in Ballfield. And I do not feel about men as Petrel does, about her 'Tony' Lance. No, thank you! It is not happy to love like that. That is why I am glad, Petrel, if you are now sensible."

(Copyright, 1939, Grace Elliott Taylor)

Tomorrow: An engagement is announced.

HIS COWS CAN NOW GET MORE CUDS PER ACRE

Zenda, Kans.—(API)—Clarence Beat, farmer, thinks he has discovered a way his cattle can "eat their cake and have it too."

The way, he said, is to contour furrow the range land. He plows deep ditches at intervals across the range on a level line, so that rain and snow water catch there and penetrate the soil instead of running off.

"After constructing furrows on a 78-acre pasture, the height of the grass increased even though more cattle used it for grazing," Beat said.

The New Hanover Fishing club at Wilmington, N. C., claims its paid up membership of 762 is the largest of any similar club in America.

In New York

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—While the Little Flower, New York's Mayor LaGuardia, is forever rushing hither, thither and yon to make a public speech on this and that, the city's Deputy Mayor, Henry H. Curran, is forever keeping quiet because he quit public speaking in 1904. That year he made a stumping tour for an opposition candidate in Hell's Kitchen.

"As I started to speak," recalls His Deputy Honor, "my listeners bent down and soon the air was filled with flying cobblestones. Then is when I made the most important speech of my life—the five words I told the driver of my hansom. 'Whip up, John, whip up!'"

Gentleman of wit, raconteur, magazine writer, ex-newspaperman and one of those responsible for the agreeable demise of the Prohibition Amendment, Deputy Mayor Curran puts a puckish humor into the grim business of helping run the city's government.

He takes his municipal duties seriously, of course, but he is not above engaging, for example, in an animated correspondence with a citizen in defense of bald heads in general, his own glistening pate in particular.

At the moment, he is poking fun at serious-minded Park Commissioner Robert Moses by drafting his own plans for City Hall Park because Moses once wondered aloud whether Curran considered himself an architect, too.

From Bench to City Hall

Curran went into journalism after graduating from Yale. Then he was admitted to the bar and in 1911 he was appointed an alderman.

He disclaims any complicity, but it was while Curran was alderman that a boresome colleague who was known to be ready to deliver a long-winded discourse on a certain bill was mysteriously locked in a cloakroom until the debate and voting were all over.

From alderman, Curran became an investigator of the police department and before the war was made a magistrate. He left to fight in France and was discharged with the rank of major.

After other city jobs, he was appointed commissioner of immigration in which post he became involved in the famous "moral turpitude" case around Vera Countess Cathcart. When he resigned he took up a job as president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

The new city charter provides for a deputy mayor and so Mayor F. H. LaGuardia asked Curran to leave the bench. The city's gain was the court's loss, for Curran had distinguished himself by his humane attitude.

Capitol Hill

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

BY BRUCE CATTON

Dixon Evening Telegraph
Washington Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 24—The chair recognizes the gentleman from Texas. . . . The time of the gentleman has expired. . . . The question is on the motion to strike out sub-section A, lines 16 and 17, of the amendment to the committee report. . . . The vote stands: ayes, 251, noes, 163. . . .

This officiates the speaker of the House of Representatives, facing an assembly of 435 legislators who are forever coming in and going out, talking among themselves, shouting out bits of parliamentary jargon—and who, in addition, sometimes seem to look exactly alike.

How does he do it? How is this complex parliamentary institution run? How, out of 435 solons, does the speaker actually "recognize" the gentleman from Texas, who looks like all the other gentlemen present? How does he know that so-and-so's time has expired, when he hasn't looked at his watch? How, in other words, is the complicated and dizzying business of running the House carried out?

It's a fascinating exhibit. In the mere mechanics of its procedure, the House of Representatives is one of the most efficient institutions imaginable. It is so because about half a dozen experts are on the job.

Cogs in Machinery
Chief among them, of course, is Speaker William B. Bankhead, who is enthroned at a high desk facing the chamber. He is known as one of the most capable speakers the House has ever had.

On his desk he has a big gavel and a little gavel, a tray of pencils, a sheet or two of notepaper, a glass of water, and a couple of memorandum books. With this equipment he runs something that makes a three-ring circus look simple.

Two men sit flanking him, their chairs slightly lower than his. In front of him, also at a lower level, are four more men behind a long desk. Below and in front of them, in turn, is still another desk where the official reporters sit. In that battery of desks is concentrated

He caused the Society for the Suppression of Vice a tantrum when he decided James T. Farrell's earthy novel, "A World I Never Made," was not obscene. Curran is 60, an Episcopalian, and what remains of his hair is white. He has an austere face, a fact he realizes, and he smiles frequently to neutralize the effect.

Kept Quiet With Coolidge

He has participated in a number of amusing incidents and is proud of his presentation to President Coolidge at the time he was appointed immigration commissioner.

Curran says he was ushered into the austere presence by three Congressmen and two assistant secretaries. Each of the congressmen made a long speech during which Coolidge intently studied his toes from all angles, but said not a word.

Finally, it was time for Curran to speak—but he, too, said not a word.

"The silence continued," Curran recalls. "Nobody spoke. The atmosphere grew thicker, then wholly embarrassing. At last the President, having tried me out, looked up with a happy grin and ventured this statesmanlike suggestion. 'Well—I am glad to see you have such a good looking commissioner!'"

"They said he was happy all the rest of the day because I had not spoken."

Still Versatile

The job of deputy mayor—or any job under the frenetic LaGuardia—is a taxing one, but Curran recently found enough energy to enter into a lengthy argument with the Borough President of the Bronx on whether politics is a singular or plural word.

He still found time to work on a plan for two-toned automobile horns. These horns would sound a pleasant "moo" under 35 miles an hour and a more raucous tone at a higher speed.

Curran's precept for politicians is simple:

"If a man comes to you and says 'honestly' button your coat but stand your ground. If he says 'on the level' take one step backward and be on the alert. But if he says 'man to man' turn around and run for your life."

Among other things Curran likes to look back on is the time a friend asked him to get the city to remove a dead cat from in front of her home.

Red tape tangled the process until Curran mentioned it to a resourceful friend who scooped up the corpse, wrapped it in brown paper and left it in a taxicab.

Curran often wonders what the next passenger thought.

the expert machinery through which the speaker does his job.

At his right sits Devis Deschler, parliamentarian, or Assistant Parliamentarian W. T. Roy. The parliamentarian takes all newly introduced bills from the hopper and routes them to the proper committees.

Clock Watcher

At the speaker's left is a gentleman known as the "messenger at the speaker's table." Chief among his functions is the job of timekeeper. He has a stop watch. If a member gets three minutes to speak, yields for four or five questions, and then is allowed a one-minute extension, this man knows to the second when his time is up—and notifies the speaker.

Two reading clerks—A. E. Chaffee and Roger W. Calloway—occupy the center and left of the desk in front of the speaker. Each has a copy of any bill before the House. One stands at a microphone and reads out the bill—or motion, amendment or what-not—to the House; the other follows and notes down precisely any changes that are made or suggested from the floor.

When there is a roll call, one of these men does the calling.

He doesn't tally the vote, however. That is done by Hans Jürgen, tally clerk, who sits at his right. He has an automatic counter in his left hand—pushing one button for "aye" and another for "no"; with his right hand, he marks down "aye" or "no" opposite each name as it is called.

Meanwhile, the fourth occupant of the bench, the journal clerk, notes in it the formal House Journal, which is the official record of the proceedings.

Know Them By Their Faces
Now about this business of recognition. Before a new session begins, all new members are asked to send in photographs—newspaper photos, preferably. These are filed in a big book, and the speaker and his staff study this book religiously before Congress opens.

They know more, incidentally, about the art of recognizing a man from his photo than any police department could tell them; know how to study the face by sections—first the top of the head, then the eyes, then the mouth, and so on.

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The average expenditure of a student at the University of Oklahoma, not including clothing, is \$43 a month.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with
Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of
"THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. It depends. A competent lawyer or doctor or engineer or executive often reaches a conclusion instantly because he has had experience and knows in advance the facts upon which to base conclusions. A great physician often makes half his diagnosis while the patient is walking in, shaking hands, and taking a chair. But this is just the man—medicine or any other field—who proceeds slowly and analyzes every detail if the case is not clear at the start. A poor or ignorant mind, however, is likely to jump to conclusions whether he knows the facts or not. Therefore, it is a sign of either great knowledge or crass ignorance to jump quickly to conclusions.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. Of course, these virtues help, as a rule. Women love men, however, chiefly, for their heroic virtues more than for anything else. That is why a uniform, which at least gives a man a heroic background and setting, is so attractive to most women. Strength, vitality and heroic qualities coupled with tenderness and kindness—that is the combination that "slays 'em."

Answer to Question No. 3

3. Probably not. Even the biggest, strongest men and women have at times a lurking sense of being inferior to certain people. One of the biggest bankers in New York came to me recently with a woe-begone feeling and said he had got so he was terribly worried to meet his colleagues because he felt they had more education than he had. They probably felt just as inferior to him because they could not put over the big deals he did.

Tomorrow: Is it a good habit to wait for inspiration before doing things?

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Obituary

ALBERT W. SPILLER

(Continued)

Albert W. Spiller was born on January 15, 1859 at Dixon, Lee county, Illinois and departed this life Feb. 20, 1939, aged 81 years, one month and five days. His parents were E. C. and Julia Ann Spiller.

The life of the deceased was spent in Dixon with the exception of about a year when the family lived in Minnesota and a few years spent in traveling as a musician with road shows.

He maintained his residence here, however, while traveling widely over the country and in Canada. For 28 years he served as an employee of the Railway Express company, retiring from that position about 13 years ago. He was an ardent lover of music and was identified with several musical organizations through the years.

He was a member of the municipal band for over 15 years, played with the orchestra of the First Christian Eglise school. He was in his place and played with the orchestra last Sunday morning, the day before his death. The deceased was a man of regular and temperate habits, industrious and frugal to a degree. He early in life established the habit of saving his earnings and through careful investments accumulated considerable property and enjoyed a substantial income through his declining years. Although he never married, he was not a recluse, but enjoyed the company of his friends and neighbors and enjoyed mingling with them in a social way.

His kind and friendly disposition

Society News.

Aid Society Celebrates Washington Anniversary With Patriotic Program

A stirring address by Mrs. Ben Billinger on "George Washington in Song, Story, and Art," featured the program for the February co-operative luncheon of the Methodist General Aid society, served at the church Wednesday in honor of the patriot's birthday anniversary. Luncheon covers were arranged for 65 members. Members of Circle Three composed the hostess committee, with Mrs. Charles Crombie as chairman.

The program was presented by members of the Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Clara Rowe led the devotional service, followed by a group of vocal solos by Mrs. Hubert White of Polo. Accompanied by Mrs. Milbry Mulinix at the piano, Mrs. White sang three selections, "To a Valentine," "Clouds," and "Take Joy Home," with "Icicles" as an encore.

In her talk, Mrs. Billinger spoke of the "tremendous trivialities—the big little things—concerning Washington which give us a true picture of him as the man, the human personality, with all the virtues and frailties of human-kind. Just as the political achievements and military mastery of this great America have become epic, so his influence on art, music, and literature have become foundation stones of American culture. They are the same thing: Poetry, music, art—poetry in words, poetry in tone, poetry in color and line."

The speaker gave the history of several musical compositions of Washington's time, and told her audience that the boys at Valley Forge sang "Sally in Our Alley" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me" much as the boys in the trenches sang "K-K-K-Katy" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" in the late war. She told how British Redcoats sat on the steps of New England churches and sang "Yankee Doodles" while worshippers inside sang psalms of praise to God, and said that the first shot of the Boston Massacre was fired as the derisive epithet "Yankee" was flung at the crowd.

Mrs. Billinger discussed several famous Washington portraits, statues, medallions, lithographs, and paintings of battle scenes. As an analogy of art to poetry, she spoke of Harding's famous painting "Washington Crossing the Delaware" and recited, with dramatic appreciation, Clinton Scollard's poem, "That Night Upon the Delaware."

Relating little-known anecdotes of Washington's life, Mrs. Billinger spoke of the pathetic adolescent who followed a surveyor's compass over the Alleghenies while he wrote forlorn letters and composed plaintive verses to one who was won by another. Speaking of how Washington came by the title, "Father of His Country," Mrs. Billinger said, "Curiously enough, this honor goes to a German printer who published an almanac with a frontispiece of the goddess of fame with a trumpet in her right hand, and in her left, a medallion portrait of Washington, inscribed 'Des Landes Vater.'"

Regarding the villification which has fallen upon Washington, she said that research historians, bent only on unearthing facts, be they good or bad, have been unable to find one fragmentary bit of documentary evidence to support such accusations.

Mrs. Billinger spoke of the need for men like Washington today—leaders who will assume responsibility for their own mistakes even while enjoying the privileges of office, men who will place the trust of an American citizenry first and personal gain second—or last. "The spirit of George Washington shouts a summons to citizenship," she said.

The speaker closed her address with the reading of a tender poem, "Dreaming with Washington," written by a friend, Mattie Richards Tyler of Washington, D. C., a well-known contemporary poet who spends part of each year at "Sherwood Forest," the 2000-acre ancestral estate of President John Tyler on the James River.

POST-NUPTIAL PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schneider of Como entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Missman of Dixon. Later in the evening, Mrs. Schneider honored Mrs. Missman, a bride of the Christmas holiday season, with a variety shower. Games were played, and a scrap book was made for the bride, the former Miss Arletta Downing.

THE USE
of our modern Funeral Home is included in our service, without extra cost.

Jones Funeral Home
Celia A. Jones J. Willard Jones

Valedictorians Are Elected By Class of 1939



Bill Slothower Jeanne Cesteros

When Dixon high school seniors of the class of '39 don caps and gowns for Commencement exercises on June 2, their valedictorian representatives will be Jeanne Cesteros and William Slothower. The two were named in recent class-wide balloting, in which popularity as well as exceptional scholastic records were given principal consideration.

Eight girls and eight boys, ranking highest academically in their class, were eligible for the coveted honor. The 16 candidates included:

Jeanne Cesteros, Caryl Crawford, Miriam Harms, Betty Jane Heck, Evelyn Kennedy, Anna Schuster, Jane Slothower, Virginia Wagner, Allan Somers, Bill Slothower, Bruce Palmer, Clifford Girndt, Bob Hoffmann, John Moore, and Lloyd Emmert.

Jeanne resides with the Florian H. Kiefers of 902 Galena avenue, and Bill is the son of Mayor and Mrs. William Slothower of 312 Douglas avenue. Both have been enrolled in Dixon schools since the first grade.

Honor Holzhausers At Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Holzhauser, residents of the Sugar Grove community for the past 20 years, who moved to 917 Woodlawn avenue and who expect to leave March 1 for a winter vacation in California, were special guests at the mid-winter picnic of the Palmyra Mutual Aid society Wednesday evening. About 60 neighbors were present to honor the couple at a scramble supper, followed by a short program.

Mrs. Mark Williams presided during the program, which included musical selections and a reading. In behalf of the guests, Mr. Williams presented the couple with a silver cake plate, and Jacob Heckman gave the Holzhausers a decorated cake.

Miss Myrtle Chatman expects to accompany her brother-in-law and sister west next week. The trio will be stopping in Los Angeles with another sister, Mrs. John Kolb, and plans to remain away for about two months.

Nelson Couple Is Honored

Goodbyes were being said to Mr. and Mrs. William Scamp of Nelson last evening, when neighbors met at the couple's home for a farewell party in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Scamp, who have been residents of Nelson for the past three years, will move tomorrow to South Pekin, where they formerly resided. Mr. Scamp is with the Northwestern railway company.

The guests made up tables for 500, with prizes going to Mrs. Lawrence Coppotelli, Mrs. Scamp, Mrs. Charles Bohlen, and Mrs. Walter Thompson. The group's gift for Mrs. Scamp was a lace spread, presented by Mrs. Thompson.

D. H. S. Students Name New Officers

Dixon high school students named new class officers recently. The elections resulted as follows:

Seniors—President, Evelyn Kennedy; vice-president, Earl Page; secretary-treasurer, Jack McGrail.

Juniors—President, Joseph Crawford; vice-president, Ward Smith; secretary-treasurer, Jean Quilhot.

Sophomores—President, Don Vaile; vice president, Dan Seiling; secretary-treasurer, Ed Christman.

Freshmen—President, Kenneth Potts; vice president, Jo Van Meter; secretary-treasurer, Jane Goff.

New Sheers

New sheer silks appear in a wide variety of weaves—many so disguised that they appear to be any material but silk—yet retain silk's soft, luxurious texture against the skin. Woven checks, stripes both wide and narrow, some even having a narrow-pleated appearance, and tucked and shirred effects add interest to plain-colored sheers. Crepe and mossy finishes are seen again in spring fabrics. There are weights for every possible taste and occasion and a new extra wide width for easier cutting the new circular skirts.

IN NEW ORLEANS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth, who left a week ago on a vacation trip through the south, have arrived in New Orleans, La., according to word received here. From New Orleans, they plan to go on to Florida, before returning home about March 5.

WASHINGTON TEA

A Washington tea will follow the business session when Dixon Woman's Relief corps meets at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in G. A. R. hall. John (Dad) Ford, Civil War veteran, is to be the guest speaker.

READING CLUB

Mrs. C. B. Morrison, 122 De ment avenue, has invited members of the Peoria Avenue Reading club to her home for a 1 o'clock luncheon on Monday. Luncheon will be followed by the regular afternoon program.

Special for Saturday

Old Fashioned Buckwheat Cakes and Country Sausage . **40c**

Fried Spring Chicken, Complete Dinners! . . . **50c**

MANHATTAN CAFE

(Opposite Dixon Theatre) GEO. G. PAPADAKIS, Prop.

Fluting Pipes Up As Spring Style Note



These printed silk frocks are ideal for southern resorts, perfect under winter coats in the north, and will be right for spring and summer. Left, in red and green medallion pattern, has a fluted bodice, and matching fluting on the front of the skirt. The pink and black number, right, has fluting at shoulders and down the front.

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN CELEBRATES HIS FOURTH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY WITH A PARTY AT HIS GRANDPARENTS' HOME

His fourth birthday anniversary was an eventful occasion yesterday for David Thompson, a young visitor from Glendale, Calif., for he was welcoming a number of neighborhood playmates at the home of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson on East Fellows street.

An exciting procession of animal cut-outs wound its way about the refreshment table, and added attractions were toy racers for the boys, wrist watches for the girls, and favors of balloons and chewing gum.

Shiny new automobiles, airships, marbles, and books were among the gifts brought by the guests for young David, whose birthday cake boasted four pink candles. Pink tapers and a center bouquet of pink carnations were also part of the party setting.

David's guests included Barbara and Jean Buckley, Joey Jones, Anne LaSage, Benny Roe, George Tyler, and Robin Thompson. David's little sister, who accompanied him to Dixon recently, Anne Beamblossom, Norman and Bucky Blackburn could not attend because of illness.

David and Robin are children of Dwight Thompsons of Glendale.

LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Herbert Hoon was substituting on the program for Mrs. E. B. Ryan, who was ill, when members of the Twentieth Century Literary club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Bernice Moser. Mrs. Hoon reviewed the book "Fashion is Spinach," by Elizabeth Hawes.

Mrs. Gordon Bennett and Mrs. Fernando Conkey will share the responsibility of a paper on "Interior Decorating" at the next meeting, scheduled for March 9. Mrs. C. J. McLean of 207 East Boyd street will be the next hostess.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. C. L. Wagner of 519 Highland avenue was an unexpected hostess yesterday, when 22 friends met for an informal celebration of her birthday anniversary. Gifts were brought by the guests, who also served a dessert luncheon.

Triumph of Easter Wardrobe Dependent on Invisible Items

The smart woman's Easter wardrobe budget is a nice combination of beauty and fashion. Instead of planning to spend every cent she has on exterior decoration, she allows a reasonable portion of ready cash for items that do not show but which will make those which do a lot more flattering.

For example, she wouldn't dream of paying so much for dresses and a suit that nothing is left for a new foundation garment. She knows that even the most expensive ensemble won't be as becoming as is possible for it to be unless her figure is molded to trim, firm lines by a proper girdle or all-in-one. Unless you are no more than size 12, have perfect posture and muscles as firm and hard as a football player's, you need a foundation garment. Furthermore, it ought to be fitted as carefully as your tailored suit. Don't buy girdles in hit-and-miss fashion. Ask for a fitter and discuss your figure problems with her.

Also, if every slip you own is too long, why not devote one evening to shortening each one? If getting an expensive suit means that you'll have to get along without new shoes and have a just-so-so hat, by all means get a cheaper suit and spend a reasonable amount on accessories. And somewhere on the shopping list, allow for a jar of special night cream or the new hairbrush you've been meaning to get.

Give your new clothes a chance to do something for you. They can't do much if your skin is lined and dry and sallow for want of nightly creamings or if your hair is stringy and lifeless for want of nightly brushing.

D. H. S. To Hear Workshop Program

A workshop program, demonstrating three different types of plays, will be presented by L. Verne Slout and his Theater Workshop of the University of Wisconsin Extension Bureau, Tuesday, Feb. 28, in the Dixon high school auditorium. Plays to be given are "Trysting Trail," "He Knew Lincoln," and the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice."

Instruction in stage craft will supplement the program.

Rural electrification promoters hope 1,680,000 American farm homes will receive electricity for the first time during the next eight years.

PERSONALS

Attorney John O. Shaulis is confined to his home suffering from an attack of influenza.

Louis Schumm returned home last evening from a business trip to Chicago.

VOTE FOR J. CLARK HESS for City Commissioner. 4365 Pol. Adv.

Peter Stader who has been visiting with relatives at Riverside, Ill., has returned to Dixon.

George Carpenter of Amboy was a business visitor in Dixon yesterday.

Martin Lenox of Palmyra was a Dixon business caller this morning.

Frank Merlo of Amboy visited with L. E. Bates in Dixon yesterday.

Fireman Joe Miller is confined to his home suffering from an attack of influenza.

Attorney Robert Besse of Sterling was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Attorney Fremont Kaufman is a victim of the flu epidemic and is confined to his home.

Seth Anderson of East Grove township was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

John T. Emmitt of Nelson township transacted business in Dixon today.

Bert Vogeler of Ashton was calling on Dixon friends today.

Harold Eastbrook of Nelson was a Dixon business caller yesterday.

County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake, who has been confined to his home for several days, was in his office for a short time yesterday and was forced to return to his home, where he is confined to his bed.

Bruno Reinboth of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor yesterday afternoon.

Clyde Phillips of Franklin Grove was a Dixon visitor yesterday afternoon.

James Knecht of Paw Paw was in Dixon yesterday on business.

Carl Rocho of Amboy transacted business in Dixon Thursday afternoon.

Frank Spiller has returned from St. Augustine, Fla., called by the death of his brother, A. W. Spiller, whose funeral was held yesterday.

Miss Martha Meppin is confined to her home by illness.

Convention delegates are estimated to have spent \$13,000,000 in Los Angeles in 1938.

Caught Cold?

To relieve distress—rub throat, chest, back with **VICKS VAPORUB** USED BY 3 MILLIONS OUT OF 5



Fashion "Wings" into Spring and as Always

IT'S KLINES FOR BEAUTIFUL STYLES... NEW JAPONICAS... BLUE CALFS... SLEEK SOFT PATENTS... BLUE AND BLACK GABARDINES... ALL HEELS...

ALL SIZES ALL STYLES NARROW WIDTHS



See our latest styles—Heelless and toeless pumps in Japonica and blue calf.

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SATURDAY NOON MENU

35c BLUE PLATE LUNCHEON 35c

American Chop Suey with Steamed Rice or Chow Mein Noodles

Baked Vienna Meat Loaf with Fresh Mushroom Sauce Mashed or New Boiled Potatoes Rutabagoes in Butter or New String Beans Choice of Soups, Salad or Dessert French Bread or Hard Rolls Coffee Tea Milk Butter Milk

ALL DAY SPECIAL

JOHN P. HARDING'S World Famous CORN BEEF AND CABBAGE—Complete Dinner **40c**

Our Popular Priced Special Steak Dinner Served From 5 to 8 P. M.

COMPLETE DINNERS 50c up

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TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance
(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks firm; industrials lead rally.
Bonds improved; rails in buying spotlight.
Curb higher; aircrafts, utilities in demand.
Foreign exchanges steady; gold in new break.
Cotton irregular; New Orleans selling; trade buying.
Sugar firm; trade and speculative support.
Coffee uneven; speculative liquidation.
Wheat steady.
Corn about steady.
Cattle generally steady.
Hogs 10 1/2 to 15 higher to 10 lower.

Local Markets

CHICAGO NET TRADING BIDS
No. 2 hard yellow wheat... 70 1/2
No. 3 hard yellow wheat... 67 1/2
No. 3 red wheat... 73 1/2
No. 2 white corn 20 days... 47 1/2
No. 3 yellow corn... 47 1/2
No. 2 white corn... 47 1/2
No. 3 yellow corn... 46 1/2
No. 4 white corn... 45 1/2
No. 4 yellow corn... 44 1/2
No. 3 rye 10 days... 44 1/2
No. 2 oats... 29 1/2
No. 3 oats... 29 1/2
No. 2 yellow beans... 79
Freight to Chicago from Dixon: corn and rye 6 1/2 cents per bush; wheat and beans 7 1/2 cents.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Potatoes 58, on track 27 1/2, total U. S. shipments 918; old stock Idaho russets best quality steady; fair quality slightly weaker, colored red McIntosh and northern stock all varieties dull, supplies rather liberal; demand very slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.45@2.12; occasional higher; Colorado red McIntosh U. S. No. 1, burbank sales 1.82@2.05; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.50; cobbler U. S. No. 1, 1.30. New stock firm; supplies moderate; demand slow; Florida bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, but crates few 1.85; fine quality heavy packed 1.85.
Poultry live, 28 trucks, steady; plymouth rock fryers 21; other prices unchanged.
Dressed turkeys steady; prices unchanged.
Butter 1,010,707, steady, prices unchanged.
Eggs 12,566, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 16 1/2; cars 17; firsts local 16 1/2; cars 16 1/2; current receipts 16 1/2.
Butter futures close; storage standards Feb. 25; Nov. 22 1/2.
Egg futures close; refrigerator standards Oct. 19 1/2; fresh graded firsts Feb. 17.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Hogs 5,000; very uneven; open 10 1/2 higher on weights 230 lbs down; later trade steady with Thursday's average; choice weak to 10 lower; top 8.50; good and choice 8.00-8.20; 240-270 lbs 7.90@8.20; 280-350 lbs butchers 7.60@9.00; good medium weight and heavy packing sows 6.85@7.15; few light weights 7.25.
Cattle 1,500; calves 500, general trade steady; moderately active; medium grade steers and common and medium heifers and cows made up bulk of crop; cutter grades cows especially active at 6.00 down; bulls and vealers steady; both classes in light supply; run mostly she stock and mixed light yearlings offered in odd lots; best steers 10.50; several loads 8.85@10.15; best Colorado fed heifers 9.60; most cutter cows 5.00; weighty sausage bulls to 7.40 again; selected vealers 12.00, mostly 10.50@11.50.
Sheep 9,000; late Thursday fat lambs steady to 15 higher; top 9.25 to all interests; bulk 8.75@9.10; choice 100-113 lbs lambs 8.65@9.75; sheep firm; today's trade active, strong; spots higher; good to choice lambs 8.75@9.00; early top 9.25 to shippers and packers; best held higher; around 107 to 111 lbs lambs 8.65; sheep strong.
Official estimated livestock receipts tomorrow: cattle 100; hogs 500; sheep 3,000.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
Mar... 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2
May... 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2
Sept... 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2
CORN—
Mar... 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2
May... 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2
Sept... 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
OATS—
Mar... 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
May... 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2
Sept... 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2
SOY BEANS—
Mar... 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2
May... 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2
Sept... 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2
RYE—
Mar... 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2
May... 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2
Sept... 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2
LARD—
Mar... 6.65 6.67 6.65 6.65

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 red 73 1/2; sample grade hard 66 1/2.
No. 2 yellow 49 1/2; No. 3, 47 1/2; No. 4, 46 1/2; No. 5, 44 1/2; No. 6, 43 1/2; No. 7, 42 1/2; No. 8, 41 1/2; No. 9, 40 1/2; No. 10, 39 1/2; No. 11, 38 1/2; No. 12, 37 1/2; No. 13, 36 1/2; No. 14, 35 1/2; No. 15, 34 1/2; No. 16, 33 1/2; No. 17, 32 1/2; No. 18, 31 1/2; No. 19, 30 1/2; No. 20, 29 1/2; No. 21, 28 1/2; No. 22, 27 1/2; No. 23, 26 1/2; No. 24, 25 1/2; No. 25, 24 1/2; No. 26, 23 1/2; No. 27, 22 1/2; No. 28, 21 1/2; No. 29, 20 1/2; No. 30, 19 1/2; No. 31, 18 1/2; No. 32, 17 1/2; No. 33, 16 1/2; No. 34, 15 1/2; No. 35, 14 1/2; No. 36, 13 1/2; No. 37, 12 1/2; No. 38, 11 1/2; No. 39, 10 1/2; No. 40, 9 1/2; No. 41, 8 1/2; No. 42, 7 1/2; No. 43, 6 1/2; No. 44, 5 1/2; No. 45, 4 1/2; No. 46, 3 1/2; No. 47, 2 1/2; No. 48, 1 1/2; No. 49, 1/2; No. 50, 0.
Oats No. 3 mixed 30; No. 1 white 33 1/2; No. 2, 32 1/2; No. 3, 31 1/2; No. 4, 29 1/2; sample grade white 29 1/2@31 1/2.
Barley malting 44@60; feed 30@40; No. 1 barley 53; No. 2, 57; No. 3, malting 54.
Soy beans No. 3 yellow 82 1/2; Timothy seed 2.85@3.15 nom.
Red clover seed 13.00@16.00 nom.
Red top 9.25@75 nom.

OIL LAND

Owner is forced to dispose of part interest in his Ill. farm BIG OIL, 10000. Several wells already completed, extensive drilling operations in progress nearby. DEED DELIVERED ON 10 ACRES AND UP. \$875, reg. terms.

POSSIBILITIES GREAT

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Dewey Charges
Hines Traitor
To Democracy

New York, Feb. 24.—(AP)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today denounced James E. Hines as "a corrupt politician" as he reviewed the state's case against the Tammany district leader and asked for his conviction on policy racket conspiracy charges.

Dewey struck back at the defense contention that Hines was the victim of a "frame-up" at the hands of the policy mob he is charged with protecting and told the jury that Hines was a "traitor to democracy."

The prosecutor held that Lloyd Paul Stryker Hines' lawyer, had tried to create the impression that "a corrupt politician accused of protecting criminals" was a symbol of democracy and a part in the fight to preserve that democracy.

"That, I resent as a dirty business," Dewey said. "That was a willful and a filthy attempt to arouse pity for an essential traitor to democracy."

The district attorney scoffed at what he termed Stryker's "emotional appeal" for an acquittal. "The defense summation," said Dewey, "has been a fantastic phantasmagory of fiction, because there were no facts."

"Ninety per cent of the people's case is so strong," he said, "that it stands without contradiction of testimony or cross-examination."

Dewey then reviewed the testimony which told the story of the rise of the policy racket and its ultimate domination by Dutch Schultz. He said that under Schultz' domination and Hines' protection, the policy racket gang opened public headquarters on Lenox Avenue to show the Harlem public they were protected.

"They were never molested, never raided," Dewey said. "They had served notice they were free from fear of interference. Now these are facts that can not be challenged."

"How," demanded Dewey, "could these things—the falling off of police raids and arrests, the ostentatious bravado of Schultz and the policemen—have been possible without the connivance of Hines?"

U. S. Bonds Close
New York, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Bonds closed today: 109.13
Treas 3 1/2 109.13
Treas 4 1/2 109.14
Treas 5 1/2 107.28
Treas 2 1/2 109.14
Fed Farm Mtg 38 49.14
HOLC 2 1/2 102.17
HOLC 2 1/4 104.19
HOLC 3 52-44 102.12

SMELLED THE MICE

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—The Rev. Harry Lillian chose passages from one of Robert Burns' poems as the text sermon. The passage depicted a man plowing up a nest of field mice.

His congregation listened, then stirred, tittered and finally broke out laughing.

The minister's pet cat had slipped into the church and was walking around and around the pulpit.

Finally, after Rev. Lillian's repeated references to "mice" the cat arched its back, sprang squarely upon the pulpit and began sniffing the pastor's notes.

"Well," said the minister, "the cat must have smelled mice."

HUNTERS ARE ASKED TO PASS UP BIG ONES

Kerrville, Tex.—(AP)—Tarleton Smith, biologist, has asked cooperation of Texas hunters in an experiment to determine whether bullets can aid nature in improving the breed of Texas deer.

"Instead of aiming at the biggest and best buck in a herd of deer the hunters should concentrate on killing the runt bucks," says Smith. "After a few years all the runts would be killed off and a sturdier breed of deer would be perpetuated. Hunters have concentrated on big deer so much that the runt deer are getting the top hand on the range."

CONQUER DISEASE

Brawley, Calif.—(AP)—Imperial Valley farmers, thwarted by plant disease in their first attempt to raise sugar beets, will dig up a 120,000-ton crop this year.

Six thousand acres of Imperial Valley, the largest irrigated area in the nation, are now under sugar beet cultivation.

The Valley's farmers attempted to raise sugar beets ten years ago, but lost the crop through disease. Through experimentation, a beet was obtained that is resistant to the disease which wiped out the earlier crop.

TO ASK REHEARING

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24.—(AP)—The People's Gas, Light & Coke Company today filed with the state Supreme Court a notice of intention to ask a rehearing of the ruling Wednesday which set aside a \$3,000,000 annual increase in gas rates of Chicago consumers.

DRUG TRAFFIC GROWS

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—James J. Higgins, chief of the government narcotics bureau for Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, said today that traffic in drugs in those states had become so heavy that additional agents were needed to combat the evil.

STATE BAR EXAMINATION

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The March bar examination will be held in Chicago, instead of in Springfield, on March 7, 8 and 9, it was announced yesterday by Horace B. Garman, secretary of the state board of law examiners. Garman said the change was made because of the scarcity of hotel accommodations at Springfield while the legislature was in session.

SUPREME COURT
UPHOLDS RULING
ON MINIMUM PAY

Nearly a Million More
Will Be Paid State
Police, Firemen

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Illinois cities must pay their firemen and policemen nearly \$1,000,000 more a year to comply with the minimum wage law upheld Wednesday by the Supreme Court. A. D. McLarty, executive secretary of the Illinois Municipal League, said today.

Fifty-six cities of over 10,000 population are affected by the law which has been fought by city governments since it was passed in 1937. The court ruling was only on the firemen's wage law but officials here said it would apply also to the similar policemen's wage law.

Firemen and policemen receiving less than the \$150 to \$175 monthly wage set by the law will get pay raises and also back salaries due since July 1, 1937, the effective date of the act, according to Springfield officials.

Springfield firemen will get \$700 each in back pay, Commissioner Harry Luers said.

Will Increase Tax

Peoria will have to levy an additional \$131,000 a year to meet the pay raises, McLarty said. Close behind in the upper brackets were Quincy with a \$75,000 increase and Springfield, \$74,000.

Thirty-four of the 57 cities affected by the act reported that taxes must be increased \$823,823 annually, McLarty said. Full reports would put the total near the \$1,000,000 mark, it was estimated. Other cities and the increases needed include:

Decatur, \$51,000; Kankakee, \$43,000; Bloomington, \$41,000; Elgin, \$37,000; Rockford, \$36,000; Rock Island, \$32,000; Moline, \$31,000; Aurora, \$24,000.

Ends Litigation

Supreme Court officials said the Wednesday ruling apparently ended the firemen's wage litigation, since both sides had been granted a rehearing. The court originally upheld the act in 1937, reversed its decision last year and voided the act and then Wednesday again held it legal.

Municipal League officials said their future course was uncertain but other sources indicated another attempt might be made for enactment of a law permitting cities to lift the tax limit to enable cities to raise funds for the wage increases. Such a bill was passed in 1937 but was vetoed by Governor Horner.

Rockford Attorney

Ordered Extradited

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Governor Frank Fitzgerald today ordered Swan Lindsford, a Rockford, Ill., attorney, extradited to Rockford to face charges of embezzlement and larceny by an administrator.

Lindsford was accused of having appropriated to his own use \$2,171 in assets of the estate of Carl Adolph Svenson, who died July 18, 1924. Lindsford had been appointed administrator. The charges were preferred by Edla Carlson, Anna Hilfing and Matilda Johnsonson, heirs.

Opposes Any Military

Training for the CCC

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A member of the army's high command expressed opposition today to military training for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Brig. Gen. George P. Tynes, assistant chief of staff of the army, told the house labor committee that if congress should decide it was advisable, however, it should be restricted to disciplinary training—simple drills without weapons.

Case Against Warden

Continued to March 3

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley of Criminal Court today continued to March 3 a contempt of court hearing against Warden Joseph E. Ragen of Joliet penitentiary in connection with the arrest of Raymond Scott, 32, murderer and robber.

The delay was granted to allow Ragen counsel time to prepare a defense.

The case grew out of the arrest of Scott, who had been freed from custody by an order of Judge McKinley after having served in prison for murder.

Geo. Detrick—

(Continued From Page 1)

he was preceded in death by two sisters, Miss Lydia Detrick and Mrs. Mary Detrick Hartshorn of Nelson township. The funeral is expected to be held in Chicago Sunday, and the body brought overland to Dixon for interment. Details had not been completed today, however, and will be announced tomorrow.

LODGE NEWS

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in I. O. O. F. hall.

FOR SALE

Several farms in this and other nearby localities that can be sold on small cash payment down and yearly payments thereafter.

See us if interested in a farm.

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

"The Service Agency"
Dixon, Illinois

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

NEW BUNGALOW, Outside limits, good location \$3000
ATTRACTIVE HOME, with small apartment, well priced \$1500
LARGE MODERN HOUSE, stoker, close to business \$5500
FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, good rental property \$2700
RENTALS: Four-room upper apartment, garage, heat, water, \$37.50

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Phone X1028 619 Third Street

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GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

MADE IN U.S.A. BY JELKE'S MARGARINE CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

May Subpoena
Ex-GOP Leaders
In State Probe

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Senator Nicholas L. Hubbard of Mt. Pulaski, chairman of the Senate committee investigating state expenses, said today former Republican officials of the Small and Emmerson administrations probably would be subpoenaed to explain financial records.

The Democratic-controlled Senate committee was set up after Republicans in the House began an investigation of administration spending of their own, charging payrolls had been padded in the last two Democratic primary elections.

Hubbard said the committee would make a final decision on calling the former officials after a study of a 10-year budgetary commission report March 7.

"Subpoenaing of the former Republican officials will depend on what we find in the budgetary report," Hubbard said. "There probably will be records that should be explained."

About 15 former officials probably will be called, he indicated. Among those discussed by the committee, he said, were Col. A. E. Ingles, son-in-law of the late Gov. Len Small, who served as administrative auditor. Another was Harold Watson, son-in-law of former Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, who later held the same post.

Comparison of costs of state printing under the Democratic and Republican administrations will be sought, Hubbard said. He added that Hiram Williamson of Springfield, state superintendent of printing in the Small and Emmerson regimes, would probably be subpoenaed.

"Parking" Murderer

Is Denied New Trial

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Criminal Court Judge W. J. Lindsay denied a new trial today and, in accord with a jury verdict, sentenced Rubin Jerky, 25, to 20 years imprisonment for the murder of Donald Warden Nov. 3.

Warden was slain when he dashed out of his house and engaged in an argument with Jerky about the parking of an automobile on Warden's lawn. Jerky claimed self-defense.

Defense attorneys said they would appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Two Sealers Sinking

in the North Atlantic

New York, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Two transatlantic ships today churned through heavy seas, snow and a westerly gale to the rescue of two Norwegian sealers, Nukken and Saltdalingen, sinking in the cold North Atlantic.

MacKay Radio said the American Scantic liner Scannenn reported the weather had slowed it down to four knots in its effort to reach the sinking craft 270 miles away.

The Mormac Sun, a freighter bound from Copenhagen to Boston, also turned off its course in response to distress calls from the sealing ships. It was about 335 miles away.

Probe Includes—

(Continued From Page 1)

directed by Walker Butler, special counsel designated by Cassidy. First witnesses called were President Arthur Cutts Willard, Harold Pogue, Decatur, and O. M. Karracker, Harrisburg, members of the board of trustees.

Officials said subpoenas had been issued for the five students who were with Spurrier, a Toledo, Ohio, sophomore, when he was shot. The students, all expelled from the university yesterday, probably will testify Monday, officials reported.

Terse News

STUNT NIGHT

The public is invited to attend the Stunt Night program at the Legion Hall this evening which is being put on by the Loveland Cub Pack and Troop 67. No admission is being charged. The program will start at 7:30 o'clock.

CRITICALLY ILL

W. A. Myers, 86, of Plano, a native of Palmyra and for many years a resident of that community, is critically ill at his home in Plano, according to word received this morning by his niece, Mrs. Hattie Weisz, 109 Everett street.

LOCAL OPTION PETITION

Residents of Palmyra township have filed a petition with the town clerk, bearing 135 signatures, calling for a vote on the subject of whether or not the township will become wet or dry territory at the spring township election. Two road houses are in operation along the Lincoln Highway in Palmyra township, a third being closed at present.

MINOR ACCIDENT

Bert Jacobson and Bruce White were injured in an automobile collision at the intersection of Second street and Madison avenue at 7:45 this morning and the car and truck which figured in the crash were considerably damaged. Jacobson sustained bruises to the back and chest while White was cut and bruised about the head.

He was taken to the office of a physician where his injuries were dressed and then taken to his home.

TRAINS DISCONTINUED

The Illinois Commerce Commission today authorized the Illinois Central Railroad to discontinue operation of passenger trains Nos. 129 and 130 between Freeport and Clinton, to curtail operating losses. Mixed train—passenger and freight—service is to be substituted for the two passengers, which now are due in Dixon, southbound, at 9:05 A. M. and northbound at 7:06 P. M.

CABLE STOLEN

About 1,000 pounds of telephone cable, containing hundreds of pairs of copper wire, which had been scrapped in lengths of about four feet, have been removed from the warehouse of the Dixon Home Telephone Company. The police department said today that complaint of the theft was registered yesterday afternoon when a report was received to the effect that the warehouse on Central Place near Fifth street had been

erman O. Miller

1509 Third Street

CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER

Born in Dixon in 1901, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller. Educated in local public schools, DeKalb Teachers' College and U. of Wis. Teacher in Dixon and Rochelle schools 13 years. Have operated an Insurance Agency in Dixon for past 5 years. Your support in the Feb. 28 primary election solicited. —Political Adv.

PORK LOIN

3-4 lb. 19 1/2 lb.

RATH'S TENDER

PICNICS 19 lb.

Swift "Silverleaf" LARD

11 lb.

Smoked Ham

Shanks 13 lb.

GALVA BUTTER

28 lb.

Kerber's Bacon

Squares 15 lb.

Roasting Chickens

Edwards' Broilers

Minced Ham

20 lb.

Mock Chicken Legs

6 for 25c

SWISS CHEESE

Oysters -- Smoked Fish -- Salt Mackerel

21 — PLEASE PHONE EARLY — 21

Dixon Grocery & Market

Phone 21 A. E. MARTH 119 Hennepin Ave.

broken into. About 5,000 pounds of the scrap cable was stored in the warehouse.

BOYS REWARDED

Ralph Zimmerman, Jack Kellen, Francis Faley, and Albert Clark, Amboy carrier salesmen for The Dixon Evening Telegraph, were entertained with a theater party in Dixon last evening, as a reward for unusually fine work in handling Telegraph circulation in Amboy. They were also taken through the newspaper plant, where various steps in the development of a daily paper were explained. Fred Chiverton, district manager, was in charge.

French Premier—

(Continued From Page 1)

Spanish republicans (government troops) but stressed

LAMB NO LONGER SEASONAL MEAT; SEASONING TIPS

Mrs. Emily Launtz Tells of Happy Methods of Cooking Meat

Lamb is no longer a seasonal meat. It has taken its place on the menu in the American home at all times of year, and is equally at home for a February holiday, or on Fourth of July.

One precaution always should be taken in serving lamb. Serve it either piping hot or cold but never lukewarm. The melting point of lamb fat is high and when the lamb is neither hot nor cold, the fat becomes of a pasty consistency.

The "fell," a thin parchment-like covering over the outside of the lamb, should not be removed from the leg before roasting. The leg will keep its shape, be juicier and will cook in less time if the fell is not removed.

Not all homemakers realize that there is variety in lamb chops. Rib and loin chops are best known, and therefore most in demand, but the thrifty buyer will find it worth while to get acquainted with the shoulder chops. These contain a small amount of bone, and there also are boneless chops from the shoulder. The shoulder may be boned and rolled and attractive chops cut from it.

Another kind is the Saratoga chops, which are made by fashioning the under cut shoulder, with ribs and vertebrae removed, into a tight roll. Skewers are placed through the center of the roll, and the chops are made by slicing between each skewer.

Newest Kind of Chops
Quite the newest kind of lamb chops, and among the most economical, are lamb "choplets," which are made from lamb breast. Have the meat retailer remove the breast bone, cut a pocket from the end of the breast and stuff very tightly with ground lamb. Chill thoroughly. Slice between the ribs to make individual servings.

These "choplets" may be braised or broiled. To broil them, brown in hot shortening on both sides, season and add one-fourth cup warm water. Cover tightly and let simmer about 45 minutes.

Shoulder chops are delicious browned with onion, covered with sliced raw potatoes and a cup of hot milk and baked slowly.

The broiler oven should be preheated for broiling lamb chops. Place the chops at a sufficient distance from the source of heat so that by the time one side of the chop is browned, it is cooked half way through. With the heat turned high, this means that there would be a distance of about three inches between the top of the meat and the source of heat.

Variety in lamb chops is achieved by novel seasonings, rather than cut. After broiling, the chops may be spread with a horseradish cream, made by seasoning whipped cream with prepared horseradish. Another suggestion is to spread the chops with tart currant jelly just before the broiling is completed. Return them to the broiling oven just long enough to melt the jelly.

Try chopped mint in the lamb stuffing for a flavor surprise. Diced pineapple with cold sliced lamb is a salad idea. Fruits served with the lamb roast now include baked apples, spiced peaches, pear halves, cranberries or pineapple slices.

Emily M. Launtz

RECIPES FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK

Dutch Apple Cake

This recipe was approved—and enjoyed recently, at a big Kaffee Klatsch in Milwaukee:

One and one-quarter cups flour; one-half teaspoon salt; one teaspoon sugar; one teaspoon baking powder; one-half cup butter; one egg yolk; two tablespoons milk; two cups raw sliced apples.

Sift dry ingredients. Combine with butter. Add egg yolk, combined with the milk. Line coffee cake tin, or baking pan, spreading mixture with fingers. Cover with apples cut in eighths.

Over the apples spread this well-blended mixture: Three-fourths cup sugar; one and one-half tablespoons flour; two tablespoons butter; one-fourth to one-half teaspoon cinnamon.

Bake cake in moderate oven 375 degrees F. until apples are tender. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

Cranberry Ham Slices

Three cups cranberries; one and one-half cups strained honey; one to two tablespoons whole cloves; two slices ham (three-fourths to one inch thick).

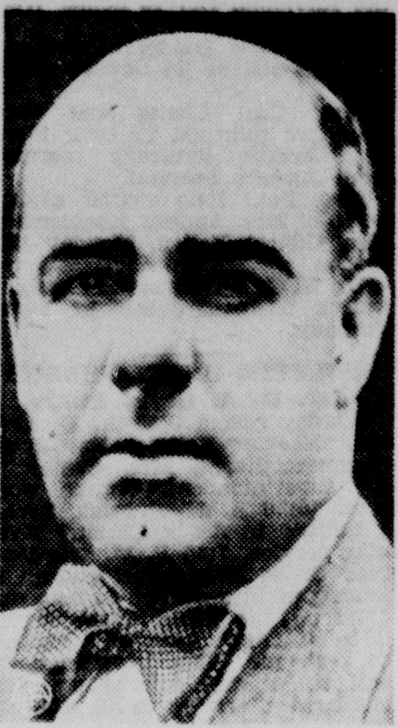
Mix cranberries and honey. Wash edges of fat on ham. Place one slice ham in baking dish. Spread center with a mixture of cranberries and honey. Top with second slice. Cover with remaining cranberry and honey mixture. Wash with whole cloves. Bake until done in moderate oven 350 degrees F. about one and one-half hours, basting occasionally with liquid in dish.

FEBRUARY CHILL-CHASERS

Oyster Stew

How about oyster stew for the children's lunch, for the Sunday

Springs Trap



Former convict, now millionaire president of a St. Paul calendar and novelty firm, Charles Ward, above, caused arrest of two men when he left a package on a hotel bar in response to a \$15,000 extortion threat.

night supper, or any chilly day?

There are stews and stews; oyster stews that make you happy, and stews that just touch the spot. But how does an expert make it? The presiding genius of one of New York City's oyster bars for the last thirty years describes his formula:

First, the cooking utensil must be piping hot, so that the first butter dropped in sizzles into liquid form immediately. Use either a heavy cooking utensil, or the upper part of a double boiler, with the water boiling beneath at top speed.

Into the melted butter must go generous dashes of salt, a mixture of celery salt, red and black pepper (if liked), paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Next pour in a cup of clear clam broth, which can be purchased at any fish market. Let the broth boil hard for a moment.

The required quantity of oysters should be dropped into the bubbling broth, butter and seasonings, and the cook should allow just one or two minutes for the edges to curl. Pour in a mixture of milk and cream (about half and half), and let the stew barely come to a boil. A quart of milk and cream will furnish three large stews.

Hot plates and crisp crackers should be ready and after the stew is poured into the hot containers, add a pat of butter for each serving and a shake of paprika.

Over-cooking ruins many an oyster stew; it really is a "jiffy" dish, rich in nourishment and appetizing appeal.

HOTNESS TREATS

Mocha Ice Cream

Mocha ice-cream, prepared in the automatic refrigerator, is a welcome treat at any season. It is extra good when prepared by this method:

One and one-half cups milk; two tablespoons ground coffee; one cup sugar; two egg yolks; one-fourth teaspoon salt; one and one-half cups heavy cream; one cup grated Brazil nuts, (or other preferred nuts).

Heat milk with coffee in double boiler. Melt half of the sugar in a heavy frying pan, stirring constantly until light brown. Stir in remaining sugar. Strain coffee and milk mixture through cheesecloth and return to double boiler. Add melted sugar and let stand over medium heat until sugar is melted, stirring occasionally.

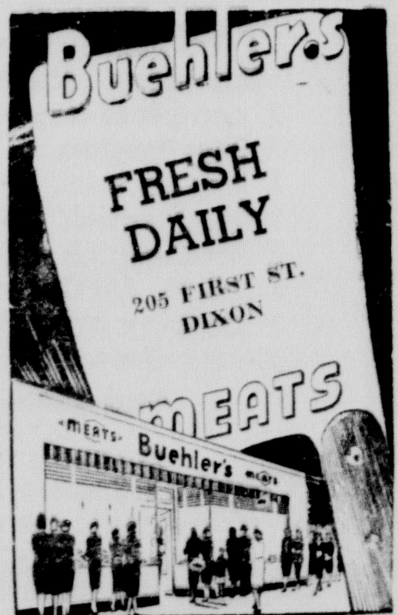
Beat egg yolks with salt, add about one cup of the hot mixture, pour into double boiler and cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, cool and add finely chopped, or grated nuts. Lastly add the cream, whipped to custard consistency. Freeze until firm, with temperature control set at coldest point. Reset control to medium until ready to serve.

Bananas and Bacon

Peel firm, all-yellow bananas and cut in halves, crosswise. Wrap each half in a strip of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Bake in a 450 degree oven until the bananas are tender and the bacon is crisp. Turn and bake once or twice during cooking.

STATE COLLEGE SCORES

(By The Associated Press)
Rose Poly 31; Shurtleff 28.
Ripon 29; Lawrence 24.



MENDOTA

Miss Eleanor Moulton
Reporter. Phone 286K

CHURCH NEWS

Holy Cross Catholic — Masses on Sunday, 7:00, 8:00 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday afternoon devotions, 4 o'clock. Masses during the week are at 7:00 and 8:00 A. M. Masses on Saturday are at 7:00 and 7:30 A. M. Confessions on Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 and from 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. Confessions will also be heard each week day morning during the 8 o'clock mass and before the 8 o'clock mass and in the evening following the Lenten devotions. The Rosary, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and a short sermon will comprise the Wednesday evening Lenten devotions, 7:30 P. M. On Friday evening, Stations of the Cross will be said starting at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Father Leo J. Wissing, pastor.

First Baptist — Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Superintendent, Charles Willard. Morning worship, 11:00 A. M. B. Y. P. U., 6 P. M. A Fellowship supper will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by a program. The topic discussed at the meeting will be "How Can I Help My Church?" Donald Oberlander will preside at the meeting. On next Wednesday evening, March 1, the regular meeting of the Men's Fellowship club will be held in the church. All men are invited to attend this meeting. Rev. Eugene C. Anderson, pastor.

Methodist — Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Morning worship, 11:00 A. M. Sermon, "The Man Who Would Not Compromise." Epworth League Rally of the Illinois Valley group of Epworth Leagues in the Mendota Methodist church, Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M. The Men's Brotherhood will meet in the church. Rev. John E. Robeson, pastor.

St. John's Lutheran — On Friday evening of this week and every second Friday evening the Lenten season, English services will be held in the church at 7:30 P. M. Sunday, the day of Humiliation and Prayer, Sunday school, 9:00 A. M. Confessional service, 10:00 A. M. English communion service at 10:30 A. M. The German service will be omitted. The members of the Ladies Aid society will meet in the parish house at 2:30 P. M. on Thursday. The Wartburg League members will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. in the parish house. Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht, pastor.

First Presbyterian — Sunday school, 10 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. The sermon will be the first in a Lenten series on "The Love Living." The topic of the sermon this Sunday will be Jesus, the Victor Over Temptation. The members of the Christian Endeavor society will meet in the church at 6:30 P. M. Rev. John W. Goodpasture, pastor.

Zion Evangelical — Sunday school, 10:00 A. M. Morning worship service, 11:00 A. M. The pastor will speak on "Judging Upon the Whole." E. L. C. E., 6:45 P. M. Evening worship service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon on the Fourth Commandment. League party in the church on Thursday evening Friday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. World Day of Prayer in the church. Rev. John F. Schaefer, pastor.

MOYER RITES

Funeral services for Oscar Moyer, 61, who died on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. Olive Kuempel of Mendota, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bailey funeral home. Rev. John W. Goodpasture, pastor of the Mendota Presbyterian church, conducted the services. Interment was held in a Marseilles cemetery. The deceased was a Mendota resident when a young man. His sole survivor is his sister, Mrs. Kuempel of Mendota.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Howard Burgess left the latter part of this week to spend several days in Stanwood.

Edward Molloy of Spring Valley was in Mendota Thursday.

Mrs. Marshall Edwards is a guest of DeKalb relatives.

August Brate of La Salle was in Mendota on Thursday.

Robert Elias was a La Salle visitor Thursday evening.

Miss Lucille Edwards returned to her home in Rockford, having been a guest this past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Edwards.

Gilbert Truckenbrod was in Champaign attending to business interests this week.

Kenneth McMahon of La Salle transacted business in Mendota Thursday afternoon.

Robert Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roper, underwent an emergency appendectomy yesterday afternoon at the Harris hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson and family of Leland were Mendota visitors this week.

Richard McCray was in Chicago transacting business on Thursday.

William P. Broderick of Moline transacted business in Mendota Thursday afternoon.

Cletus McGuire, Spring Valley is spending several days this week attending to business in-

Bronze Benito



Italian metallurgy: Benito Mussolini, the iron man of Italy, done in bronze in the fearsome head above, escapes the lead of an assassin's bullet because a bodyguard intercepted the bullet. This striking statue has been placed in the Italian embassy in Paris.

terests and visiting friends here.

MENDOTA EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 24

Boy Scout troop No. 102 will meet in the Knights of Columbus club rooms, evening.

Special initiation services at the Mendota Rebekah lodge, evening.

Mrs. Alma Blotch will entertain the members of the L. R. club in her home this evening.

SOCIETY ITEMS

The members of the H. H. club met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Beitsch yesterday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing bridge, with prizes going to Mrs. Ed Gilman, Mrs. Robert Strauss and Mrs. Jauk. A lovely luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Strauss on the fourth Thursday in March.

The members of the E. L. C. E. group of the Zion Evangelical church entertained the young people of the church at a party in the church last evening. Refreshments and the evening was spent playing Chinese checkers.

The bridge club met with Mrs. Dolly Dawson yesterday afternoon. The prize winners were Mrs. Wayne Laws, first; Mrs. Elmer Raue, second; Mrs. Kay Possley, traveling prize. The hostess served lunch and plans were made to meet with Mrs. Laws in two weeks.

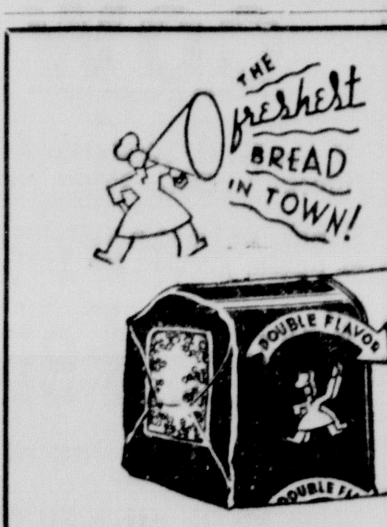
Congregational Church Applies for Charter to Sponsor Boy Scouts

The application for a charter to sponsor a Boy Scout troop in the Congregational church in Dixon was submitted to the Lee District Scout committee last night at its regular quarterly meeting. The Men's Fellowship club of the church is assuming the responsibility for the Scout program and has appointed the following men on the troop committee: Wayne Hartman, chairman, Wm. Boehme, Leo Heckman, Ralph Nicholas and Frank Cramer, committeemen. The Scoutmaster of the troop is John Yates and his assistants are Delroy Long and Gerald Noble. Rev. David Rawls, pastor of the church is an Eagle Scout and former Scout leader. Ten Scouts are registered in the troop and more are being recruited. The registration of this troop makes five in Dixon with a total 125 Scouts.

JANUARY MINE FATALITIES

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Mines and minerals director James McSherry said today eight persons lost their lives in the coal mining industry in Illinois during January.

A cow producing four gallons of milk a day needs 16 to 20 gallons of water.



ICE CREAM CAKE ROLL
32¢ (Ample Serving For 6)
CHOCOLATE CAKE -- VANILLA ICE CREAM
Banta's

ROCHELLE

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy
Reporter
Phone 374-L
Russell Warner, Phone 597X
If you miss your paper, call

CHURCH PROGRAMS

First Baptist — Darwin W. Blomgren, minister, "He shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler and from the noisome pestilence." Psalm 93:3. — Teachers' prayer meeting at 9:45. Sunday school at 10:00. Morning worship at 11:00, subject: "The Christian's Warfare." Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:00. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, subject: "The Social Gospel." Children's evangelism class Wednesday at 4:00, and mid-week prayer service at 7:45. "Some Christians are like air-conditioned trains—neither hot nor cold."

Catholic — Masses and 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school and Bible history after first Mass every Sunday until further notice. Week-day Mass will be held at 7:15 at the chapel in the school unless otherwise announced.—Rev. Fr. Thos. O'Brien, pastor.

Presbyterian — Sunday school 10:00. Morning worship at 11:00. Young peoples' meeting at 6:30. The first of a series of Lenten services will be held Sunday with James D. Westbrook of Chicago, leading the congregation in a full hour of songs. He will use for the most of the singing the old familiar songs.

Christian Tabernacle — Church of the Four Square Gospel, 7th street and 1st avenue, Friday at 7:30 p. m. choir practice, Saturday at 2:30, children's church, Sunday school at 10:00. Morning worship at 11:00. Morning devotion at 11:00. Crusader service at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30. "Christ Our Passover." Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer service, "Do you give hard judgment on sins to which you have never been tempted while you are full of excuses for your own?" Mary Collins.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran — Rev. O. H. Linnemeier, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. English services at 10:30. English Lenten services at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist — Paul G. Dibble, minister, "The Gold Standards" will be the subject of Sunday's sermon. This sermon is the beginning of our Lenten series of sermons on the highlights of Jesus' life. Rev. Dibble is conducting a class of preparation for those desiring to join the church at Easter. You still have time to join the class. Sunday school at 10:00. Worship service at 11:00. H. League at 6:00. Senior League at 6:40.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mihm are moving to the farm which is being vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartjen. The Hartjens are moving to the Garman farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and daughter moved Thursday to their new home on 7th street, which they recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Barnett, who occupy the upper Johnson apartment, also moved Thursday to their newly completed home on 8th street.

Miss Betty Thorpe has returned to Elmhurst after several days' visit with relatives in Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tice of San Gabriel, Calif., announce the birth of a son, hmf er marriage of their daughter Lysbeth to John Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gross of Rochelle, on Aug. 27. Mrs. Gross is a graduate of Los Angeles X-ray school and for the past six months has been employed at the Rockford hospital, Rockford. Mr. Gross is a graduate of the Rochelle high school and later attended DeKalb Normal.

Nugent Wedding, secretary of the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce, is attending a meeting of the Illinois Commerce Secretaries' association being held in LaSalle today. Mr. Wedding is to lead a discussion on "The Chamber of Commerce and Labor Relations." Work has been started on the home being built for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Draper on 11th street.

William Elmer is in Minneapolis on business.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will hold an all day bake and food sale at the Washington meat market, Saturday, Feb. 25.

Mrs. Alice Freeman has as her guest Mrs. Hattie Marshall of Richmond.

Mrs. Alice Taylor is ill and confined to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hamaker of Rockford were in Rochelle Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Sam will move to the upper Johnson apartment on Lincoln avenue.

Dr. A. R. Bogue returned Tuesday.

Napoleon With His Jaws Apart



Not a very dignified pose for a chimpanzee named Napoleon. "Nap" is shown during a cavity hunt in dentist's chair at Vero Beach, Fla., where he lives in the McKee jungle gardens.

day night from a vacation in New Orleans and Florida.

W. J. Law suffered a stroke Wednesday morning and is very ill at his home.

A large crowd attended the Firemen's ball given Wednesday evening in the East building, John Maxon, fire chief, gave the report of the fire department for the past year. A musical program was given under the direction of Willard Gieske, followed by dancing.

The third of a series of dancing parties will be held Wednesday evening, March 1, at the Masonic temple, James Morgan, chairman of the party, asks guests to bring sandwiches and the committee in charge will furnish coffee, cream and sugar.

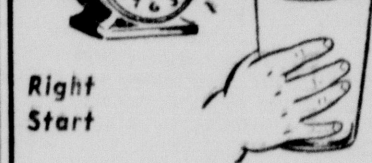
About 45 men will start work within the next few days on the street improvement project for which Rochelle received a \$128,064 government grant. Commissioner of streets and alleys, T. L. Schade will be in charge of the work. Plans show that property owners are to pay for the cost of materials used for curbs and gutters and the government funds will pay for the labor costs.

Mrs. Sam Hamaker is ill and confined to her home.

Mrs. Walter Gale was dismissed Thursday from the Lincoln hospital and taken to her home on 11th street.

BORDAGARAY A GROCER — Boardgaray, Cincinnati outlander, has opened a grocery here.

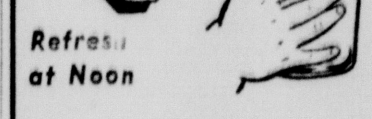
More than 1,200 registered bulls were placed in Louisiana during 1938 in the state's livestock improvement program.



More and more families are enjoying the invigorating freshness of milk at breakfast-time. Start right—



Energy remains unflagged for the afternoon, when luncheon includes a fine glass of energizing milk!



The easy digestibility of our milk promotes a restful relaxation and easy sleep. Enjoy a glass before retiring.

Drink at Least Three Glasses of Milk Daily

DIXON STANDARD DAIRY
1114 Galena Ave.

WHISTLE WILL ANNOUNCE MONMOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP

Monmouth, Ill., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Monmouth students and town-folk alike will await the chirp of an old steam whistle tonight—a chirp of victory and a championship.

A blast from the whistle atop the college heating plant will mean Monmouth has defeated Cornell, (Iowa) for its second successive midwest conference basketball title.

If there is silence tonight, they'll still be listening tomorrow, for a victory over One Saturday still would give Monmouth first place.

WHITE SOX CONTINGENT HEADS FOR SPRING CAMP

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A squad of 11 players, the first Chicago White Sox contingent to head for spring training grounds, headed for Pasadena, Calif., today.

The group includes Pitchers Clint Brown, John Rigney, Tom Steven, Tom Fleming, Jess Dobernic and George Glick and Catchers George Rensa, Mike Tresh, Norm Schleuter, Ken Sylvestri and Neal Hans. Manager Jimmy Dykes already is on the coast.

ROCKFORD FAVORED FOR PREP SWIMMING CROWN

Winnetka, Ill., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Illinois prep swimming teams begin splashing about the New Trier high school tank today in their efforts to crown a new state champion.

Rockford, New Trier and Crane Tech of Chicago, are favored to oust Maine township of Des Plaines, the defending champion. Peoria Central also is expected to have a strong entry.

JOLIET SEEKS CROWN OF STATE JUNIOR COLLEGES

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Joliet will continue its drive for the state junior college basketball championship tonight when it faces Morton in the semi-finals of the annual tournament. Wright and LaGrange will meet in the other bracket.

Morton defeated Wilson last night, 50 to 29. LaGrange won over Herzl, 42 to 38, and Wright eliminated Morris Park, 49 to 33.

There is one best oven temperature for "setting" pie crust. Do you know it?

LOOK IN THESE BAGS FOR NEW IMPROVED PASTRY METHOD—PLUS A FLOUR THAT GUARANTEES THE FINEST PIE CRUST YOU EVER TASTED!

In simple foods—bread, biscuits, pies, plain cakes—the goodness all comes from flour! It costs only 1/2¢ more per recipe to use Pillsbury's Best Flour than to use the cheapest flour.

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

Specials for Saturday

Swift's Select Beef

SHOULDER ROAST Center Cuts 20¢ lb

POT ROAST 18¢ lb

RIB ROAST BONELESS ROLLED 25¢ lb

SHORT RIBS for Baking 13¢ lb

PORK LOIN ROAST 17¢ lb

BACON SQUARES KERBER'S 16¢ lb

PICNIC HAMS TENDERED 17¢ lb

FRYERS --- 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 Lbs.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LEG OF LAMB

CALIFORNIA MARKET
105 Peoria Ave. LEE POTTS Phone 106

PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE
Phone 886-186 We Deliver 90-94 Galena Ave.

Water Softener 3 LBS. 23¢

Borden's 1/2 Cheese Your Choice 2 1/2 29¢

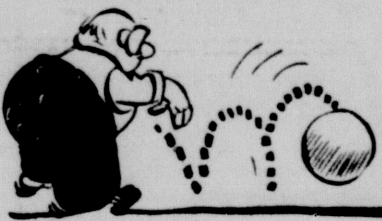
Center Cuts Asparagus 2 CANS 25¢

TISSUE (1000 SHEETS) 10 ROLLS 39¢

Center Cut PORK CHOPS 23¢

Opening the door of a refrigerator raises the temperature from

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON

Well, we've looked in the crystal ball, consulted the oracle at Delphi, added up figures and multiplied by X and it all comes out this way: (A) Dixon to win the regional here as the locals settle the account for the defeat at Sterling's hands a few weeks ago. (B) Polo to romp through the Mt. Morris tournament in just the way the Marcos went through the Rock River Valley conference—with hands tied. (C) Steward the winner and Rollo the runner-up in the Steward district tournament now going on. (D) Lee Center as winner and Franklin Grove as runner-up of the Franklin Grove tournament.

The Oregon-Mt. Morris basketball game scheduled for tonight has been postponed due to an epidemic of flu at Mt. Morris.

Statisticians, armed with figures and averages supplied by the American Bowling Congress, estimated that the distance traveled by bowling balls in the ABC tournament this year will be equivalent to one and two thirds times around the world. With some 160,000 games to be played between March 9 and May 4, they figure 2,880,000 balls will be speeded down the alleys for a total distance of 34,363 miles.

In the ping pong tournament being conducted for the carrier boys of The Telegraph, Don Hamill last night defeated Charles Scudder, 21-6, 19-21, 21-14 and Dan Nielsen defeated Glenn Camery, 21-10 and 21-9.

Tonight sees the last bubbles blown in the North Central conference's cage season with the Dixon game at DeKalb and Mendota at Belvidere. By 10:00 o'clock the whole season will be in the closed books. It's been a strange one—which started out big for the Furies with fat scores which suddenly went flabby in the mid-season. Since the "Dark Ages," however, the boys have come back with what it takes—and now for the tournament.

To Ashton and Sterling Township go the honors of beginning action in the regional basketball tournament here next Wednesday night in the high school gym. The first game will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Sterling has had a season of nine wins and six losses and ranks fourth among the five teams in the North Central conference. Ashton has won five and lost 14 games and stands fourth in the Route 72 conference of eight smaller schools.

The first contingent of White Sox players, heading for spring training at Pasadena, will pass through Dixon tonight about 7:45 p. m. on board the City of Los Angeles.

Ben Bremer was king bee among the keggers at the Dixon Recreation Bowling alleys last night when he rolled 190-191-191 for 575. Other good games included those of Pelton, 223; A. Carlson, 201 and Bondi, 229.

Galento-Louis Fight Seems To Be Assured: Tony Stops Abe in Third

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Miami, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP)—In case bold Tony Galento does get that shot at the Champion Joe Louis next summer, which now seems assured, the very least he ought to do is cut honest Abe Feldman in for about 10 per cent of his end of the purse.

Abe did a lot to help Tony's cause by the sort of fighting he put up here last night before Referee Dave Miller finally had to stop it early in the third round to spare him further punishment and possibly save Galento from a charge of manslaughter.

Bald Abe did his level best to make a fight of it, I'm convinced. If he didn't, then he took a terrible beating to make it look good. The crowd of about 10,000 would have understood if Feldman had stayed down any one of the three times Tony smashed him to the canvas in the second round. They were yelling to Miller frantically to stop it when Abe sank to his knees from a terrific left to the body after 30 seconds of the third.

No Fake
By sticking to so gamely, Feldman at least gave Tony a chance to land a few visible blows. The crowd and the critics saw them hit Feldman, and there was no one to say fake. It was plain that Feldman, an honest, ring weary second-rater, simply was no match for the Orange round man.

AMBERS FAVORED IN BOUT TONIGHT

By DREW MIDDLETON

New York, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The loss of a title does strange things a fighter. It has changed Lou Ambers from a happy-go-lucky boy into a mean, mean man stuffed to the teeth with the urge to fight his way back to the lightweight title he prized so much and lost so hard.

This urge plus a new stability in his ring work has made Ambers an 8 to 5 favorite over Baby Arizmendi, the Mexican, for their 12-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Nothing in the records gives Lou that much of a bulge. In previous fights he took a close decision from the hardy Hidalgo, then drew with him in a terrific brawl that was supposed to be a light tune-up for his title defense against Armstrong.

The bout tonight is Lou's most important since Henry collared the title after a long and bloody fight. If he wins, no man can say he doesn't deserve another crack at the crown.

"I'll beat this Mexican," Ambers said, and then with a burst of confidence, "I'll go on and beat the Mammy singer (Armstrong) and I'll get that title back."

who outweighed him some 37 pounds.

Tony gets a little more savage each fight as he sees himself getting nearer to a battle with the champion. He's determined to face Louis, despite my feeble attempts to tell him he's picking on the wrong man.

"Why shouldn't I get a chance at 'im?" he kept saying last night. "Sharkey and Carnera and them other bums got a chance to make some big money, didn't they? I'm no bigger bum than they was. I'll bust Louis open like I did Feldman if I hit him with my left."

May Be Right
And I'm not so sure he isn't right about it—if he could by some miracle smack Joe a couple like he landed on Feldman before the champion chopped him down. It could happen.

"The man's a hell of an attraction," Mike Jacobs croaked. "That's all I'm interested in. They might laugh at him, but they'll pay to see him fight."

Prior to the main attraction we saw a tragic example of a promising young fighter being rushed too fast. They put Ben Brown, a handsome 21-year-old Atlantan, in the ring with Solly Krieger, the National Boxing Association's middleweight champion, and the kid was given a brutal beating before the referee stopped it in the ninth round.

ENTRIES FOR CITY-WIDE PING PONG TOURNAMENT MUST BE IN BY MARCH 11

Entries in the city-wide ping pong tournament will close March 11, it was announced today by Promoters Lloyd Phelps and David Crawford. The tournament will be held at the Elks club on the night of March 15, 16 and 17, with divisions for Class A, B and novice players in both singles and doubles.

Entries may be made by contracting Phelps or calling the Telegraph sports department. Several contenders for the championship have already made entry; they are: Class A, Ben Roe, Jack Fritzler, George Dietrich, David Crawford and Lloyd Phelps. Class B, Werner Marloth, Joe Graff, Paul Sutton, George Joyce, Jr., and Ed Hilliker. Others are expected from the state hospital, Melvin's, Elks, I. N. U. and independent players.

An entry fee of 50 cents per player will be asked for the singles, and 50 cents per team for the doubles.

A match will consist of two games out of three and players will be arranged in brackets and told the time for contests which will eliminate any waiting around for action.

No doubts either have been made yet, but several teams are expected to enter. Handsome trophies will be awarded to the winners.

TWIN SWIM STARS
Columbus, O.—A pair of identical twins, Mack and Jack Walbridge, from the Panama Canal Zone, are outstanding members of Ohio State's freshman swimming team.

Lee Wins at Steward Tourney Franklin Grove Trims Harmon Team, 42-24

FRANKLIN GROVE, BYRON TO PLAY IN SEMI-FINALS

Lee Center Will Meet Stillman Valley in First Game

Franklin Grove and Byron moved into the semi-finals of the Franklin Grove district basketball tournament last night when the Grovers defeated Harmon, 42 to 24, and Byron trounced Kishwaukee, 40 to 15.

In the first game, the tournament hosts trailed Harmon, 9 to 8, at the end of the first quarter, but the Mitchell-men put on a big show of scoring in the second frame when they rang up 16 points and held the Harmon offense a mere free throw.

In the third stanza the two teams scored four points each before Franklin Grove smothered the rivals with 20 points to ten in the last chapter.

McDevitt, Franklin forwards, scored 15 points for the victors with seven field goals and one free throw. Harmon's high scorer was Hicks with ten points.

Tonight Franklin Grove will meet Byron in the second game of the evening. Lee Center's five which defeated Kings, 35 to 21, Wednesday night will meet Stillman Valley in the first game. The Valley squad drew the "by" in the first round.

BYRON TRIUMPHS

By the overwhelming count of 40 to 15 the Byron leather bouncers walked all over the Kishwaukee five in the second game last night. A. McNamers, Byron forward scored a total of 12 points and Miller, guard, added eight.

Byron took the lead in the first frame, 8 to 4, and in the second stanza chalked up 15 points to five made by the opponents.

Hoisington, center, scored nine points for the vanquished.

Box scores:

Franklin Grove (42) FG FT F T
McDevitt, f 7 1 2 15
Marandine, f 2 0 0 4
Zimmerman, f 2 0 0 8
Myers, f 0 0 0 0
Pysc, c 0 0 0 0
Herwig, c 2 0 0 4
Heckman, g 3 0 0 6
Roop, g 0 0 2 0
Frost, g 0 0 2 0
Miller, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 19 4 5 42

Harmon (24) FG FT F T
Hicks, f 2 0 0 10
Gaskill, f 2 0 2 4
Stonesifer, c 4 0 1 8
Oakland, c 0 0 1 0
Dietz, g 0 2 0 2
Totals 10 4 4 24

Score by Quarters
Franklin Grove 8 10 5 20-42
Harmon 9 1 4 10-24

Byron (40) FG FT F T
Wagner, f 1 1 1 3
Norup, f 1 0 2 2
A. McNamers, f 5 2 3 12
Brantner, f 0 0 0 0
Himes, c 2 1 1 5
Johnson, c 1 0 0 2
E. McNamers, g 3 0 1 6
Miller, g 3 2 2 8
Nighswanger, g 1 0 1 2
Totals 17 6 11 40

Kishwaukee (15) FG FT F T
Candon, f 0 0 0 0
Wiles, f 2 1 2 5
Hoisington, c 4 1 1 9
Swanson, g 0 1 1 1
Cluz, g 0 0 0 0
Hultgren, g 0 0 2 0
Totals 6 3 8 15

Score by Quarters
Byron 8 15 11 6-40
Kishwaukee 4 5 3 3-15
Officials—Stane of Maple Park; Hitchcock of Rochelle.

FOUR BIG 10 TILTS TOMORROW NIGHT

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Indiana, with eight straight victories and a Big Ten basketball championship just around the corner, will venture another step in that direction tomorrow night.

The pace-setting Hoosiers encounter Minnesota in their last home game of the season. The Gophers themselves set the pace for a while and may stop Indiana in the only meeting between the two this year. If they don't only Purdue and Michigan will remain in the Hoosier's title path.

The game is one of four conference clashes tomorrow night. Ohio State, the Hoosiers' leading challenger meets Wisconsin at Madison and needs a victory to stay in the chase. The Buckeyes have lost two games compared with Indiana's one, which the Bucks personally accounted for at the start of the race.

After tomorrow night, Ohio State will have the same foes to dispose of as Indiana. It will meet Purdue at home and Michigan away.

Illinois, which has two of the conference's leading scores but only an outside chance to win or share conference honors, will play

Dixon Cagers To End Schedule At DeKalb Tonight

Dixon high school's cagers will wind up their schedule tonight with a final blast at the standings in the North Central conference when they invade DeKalb.

By defeating Belvidere tonight the Mendota crew would tie for first place with the Boone county lads and edge Dixon into second place in the final standings. However, basing predictions on past performances, the Belvidere boys are given the nod to win.

The heavyweights of Dixon trimmed the DeKalb team here on January 27, 35 to 18, and are expected to do just about the same tonight. The Barbs have won only a single game this season when they nosed out Sterling by one counter.

The Dixon lightweight have an account to settle with the DeKa B ponies who downed the Barbs here by a single tally. At present the Dixon team is tied with Belvidere for first place in the lightweight division. The Boone county reserves are considered one of the strongest crews in the conference and Dixon will need tonight's game to stay in the top standing.

The preliminary game is scheduled to start at 7:00 o'clock and officials will be Gerhardt and Carlson of Rockford.

Reports from the camp of the Sharpshooters have it that Bevilacqua and McNamara will be the starting forwards with Page and either Moore or Youngmark as guards. Bugg who has been recovering from an attack of the flu may not see action in the game and Shultz will probably be started at center.

Last week the Purple staged a successful comeback to their scoring stride by downing Mendota, 13 to 18. With the defeat of the Heinzen, the locals are now expected to do big things in the regional tournament next week.

PERRY SAYS AUSTRALIANS WILL WIN THE DAVIS CUP

New York, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Fred Perry dropped in on the national indoor tennis championships today. It was quite an event—either that, or the matches were dull. Whatever the reason, fully 24 of the 25 spectators quit watching the matches to listen to Perry. The amiable Briton didn't disappoint them.

"Quite interesting," said Fred. "All these statements that the United States has a 50-50 chance to keep the Davis cup this year. Interesting, if true. But I don't think it's true."

"The cup's going on a trip to Australia. Look at it this way. With Budge on the team, the U. S. could count on two points in advance. Now he's a pro, and Bobby Riggs is their best bet. But Riggs' strong point is playing to a man's backhand. Australia's Jack Bromwich has no backhand. He just shifts his racket from one hand to the other, and has no weakness either. Ergo, Riggs can't beat Bromwich and the U. S. can't beat Australia."

SEABISCUIT WITHDRAWN FROM HANDICAP RANKS

Los Angeles, Feb. 24.—(AP)—With the mighty Seabiscuit definitely withdrawn from handicap ranks, entries were to be named today for the running of the \$10,000 San Antonio handicap at Santa Anita park Saturday.

Bringing an end to days of uncertainty and speculation, C. S. Howard announced the 'Biscuit would not try to get up to the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap on March 4, but would take a long rest and go into training later for the \$50,000 Gold Cup race at Hollywood park near here in July.

Howard said the 'Biscuit was fast recovering from a lame ankle, but time was too short to get him ready for the March 4 classic.

Howard still has two powerful candidates for the \$100,000 race in the Argentine entries, Sortado and Kayak II. Sortado promised to be the favorite in tomorrow's mile and one furlong race.

Fights Last Night
(By The Associated Press)
Miami—Tony Galento, 223, Orange, N. J., stopped Abe Feldman, 186½, New York, (3). Solly Krieger, 161½, Brooklyn, stopped Ben Brown, 163, Atlanta, (9).

Cleveland—Johnny Whiter, 198, Detroit, knocked out Buck Melinger, 188, Louisville, (6).
St. Louis—Marty Simmons, 167, Saginaw, Mich., outpointed Clarence Jones, 173, St. Louis, (8).
New Haven, Conn.—Nick Pastore, 150, New York, outpointed Frankie Young, 151, New Haven, (6).

LAWTHER TO TEACH
State College, Pa.—John Lawther, Penn State basketball coach, has agreed to teach and conduct a coaching school at the University of Texas this summer.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Thursday, Feb. 23

Round-Up	W	L
Cahills	38	22
Barriagres	37	23
Loneragans	34	26
Hill Bros.	30	30
Rink	24	36
Coss	22	38
Blue Ribbon	20	40

High team game—Loneragans 970
Barriagres 962
High team series—Barriagres 2749

Individual Records
High ind game—Bremer 253
Haselberg 240
High ind series—H. Fordham 646

Round-Up
Millard 173 159 155 491
E. Carlson 193 183 159 535
Courtright 174 173 138 485

Aschenbrenner 156 159 171 486
A. Carlson 190 201 147 538

Total 890 875 770 2535

Blue Ribbon
McCordle 150 114 188 452
Cramer 157 191 126 474
Yount, (ave) 123 123 369

Egler 112 138 128 378
Bondi 138 229 148 515
Total 47 47 47 141

Rink
Shultz 152 147 166 465
Burke 126 168 169 463
Rink 161 141 145 417

O'Malley 151 170 163 484
O. Carlson 139 162 197 498
Total 37 37 37 111

Cahills
Venier 173 196 186 555
Haselberg 147 147 147 441
Cahill 174 178 194 546

Pelton 187 131 223 541
Smith 167 192 189 548
Total 848 844 939 2631

Barriagres
(ave) 180 180 180 540
Pritchard 138 129 141 408
Spinden 168 155 134 457

Ridibauer 159 166 132 451
L. Fordham 181 164 171 516
Total 826 788 758 2372

Coss
Stauffer 143 143 164 450
Randall 121 190 160 471
Allen 110 124 105 339

Corso 135 147 165 447
Coss 137 130 161 428
Total 113 113 113 339

Loneragans
Montgomery 165 151 149 465
Wieman 140 137 133 410
Hill 144 134 146 424

Loneragan 174 137 139 450
Bremer 190 194 191 575
Total 40 40 40 120

Major League
Friday, Feb. 24
7 P. M.—Chevrolet vs. Ware's
Coca Cola vs. In and Outers.

9 P. M.—Patrick Henry vs. Medusa.
Potters vs. Sparkys.

LADIES AFTERNOON LEAGUE
Feb. 22
Tigers 25 25
Cubs 24 24
White Sox 24 24

Yankees 23 25
Team Records
White Sox 868
Tigers 860

High team series—Yankees 2487
White Sox 2383

Individual Records
High ind game—P. Detweiler 240
A. Daschbach 210

High ind series—P. Detweiler 568
A. Daschbach 533

Cubs
Baethke 148 148 127 424
Hoff 94 191 115 310
Duffy 89 108 79 276

Shalen 124 90 109 323
Miller 124 137 135 403
Total 123 123 123 369

Yankees
Montgomery 153 159 158 470
Minnegan 119 88 87 285
Chapman 94 83 134 311

Ives 112 101 96 309
Kiefer 129 125 127 381
Total 169 160 160 480

Tigers
Kaufman 167 137 167 471
Corso 131 135 141 407
Williams 87 94 86 267

Ventner 124 134 94 282
Dixon 144 144 144 432
Total 732 713 741 2186

White Sox
Hoff (ave) 120 120 120 360
S. Carlson 174 177 141 472
H. Stevens 132 128 87 347

Hess 159 146 165 470
Meinke (ave) 150 150 150 450

KNOWS BASEBALL, TOO
Jersey City—Bill Owen, coach of the Jersey City Giants of the American Association professional football league, has been appointed as an umpire in the Middle Atlantic Baseball League.

BATTERY SPECIALISTS
— at —
CHESTER BARRIAGE
SERVICE STATION
First and Ottawa TEL. 650

Eichlers Lose; Bordens Win In Mt. Morris Tilts

Two Dixon independent teams played in the Mt. Morris tournament last night with one squad surviving the evening's program.

Eichlers of Dixon lost to Freeport Journal-Standard, 39 to 17, and Bordens defeated the Blackhawk Grange of Mt. Morris, 33 to 11.

In the first game last night Kitteringham and Snyder defeated the Princeton Furniture crew, 41 to 19, and will meet the Dixon Knack's in the last game tonight. This will be the Knack's debut into the tournament and the highly-touted locals, winners of the Dixon Industrial league, are among those favored to win the crown.

In the second game last night between Eichlers and the Journal-Standard, the local team took the lead in the first quarter, 8 to 7, but it was only temporary. Culver and Popp of Freeport each scored 10 points for the winners. George Covert, Jr., formerly of Dixon, scored six counters. Bob Coakley led the Eichler charge with nine points.

Bordens Win
In the Bordens-Blackhawk tilt the locals were pased by Bishop who made 16 points from eight field goals and Windmiller who chalked up 13 counters on five field goals and three charity shots.

The milk company five held the rivals scoreless in the first quarter while the Dixon team chalked up 10 points. The pace continued with an ever-increasing margin for Bordens but with the final quarter on even terms, 2-all.

In the final game the Fairdale Town Team defeated the Mount Morris Council of Churches, 27 to 14.

On tonight's card: (1) Dixon I. N. U. vs. Seward Merchants, (2) Freeport Journal-Standard vs. Baltic Lodge of Rockford, (3) Monroe Merchants vs. Klocke's of Sterling and (4) Dixon Knacks vs. Kitteringham and Snyder of Rockford.

Box scores:
Eichlers (17) FG FT F T
Coakley, f 4 1 2 9
E. Callahan, c 0 1 1 1
Z. Callahan, c 0 1 1 1

Titus, g 1 0 2 2
Haselberg, g 1 0 4 2
Bentley, f 0 0 1 0
Powell, f 1 0 2 2
Killeen, c 0 0 0 0

Totals 7 3 13 17
Freeport (39) FG FT F T
Popp, f 5 0 1 10
Fuller, f 0 3 0 3
Covert, f 2 2 0 6
Schumacher, c 2 1 3 5

Titus, g 2 1 4 5
Culver, g 4 2 2 10
Totals 15 9 10 39
Freeport 7 8 13 39
Eichlers 8 2 2 5-17

Bordens (33) FG FT F T
Windmiller, f 5 3 0 13
Bishop, f 8 0 3 15
Rahom, c 0 0 0 0

Wardell, g 1 0 2 2
Helmick, g 1 0 2 2
Horsley, c 0 0 0 0
Cruthoff, g 0 0 1 0
Howard, c 0 0 1 0

Totals 15 3 10 33
Blackhawk Grange (11) FG FT F T
Snodgrass, f 2 0 0 4
Bain, f 2 1 0 5
K. Smith, c 0 0 0 0

C. Smith, g 0 2 0 2
Carr, g 0 0 0 0
Baker, g 1 0 1 2
Carpenter, c 0 0 0 0

Totals 10 9 12 23
Bordens 5 1 1 11
Blackhawk 0 5 4 2-11

Cage Scores
ILLINOIS PREP DISTRICT BASKETBALL
(By The Associated Press)
At Franklin Grove
Franklin Grove 42; Harmon 24.
Byron 40; Kishwaukee 15.

At New Milford
Kirkland 34; Caldwell 29.
New Milford 24; Monroe Center 23.

BOY RULER

HORIZONTAL

1 Boy ruler of Yugo-Slavia.
3 His father was in France.
14 Goddess of peace.
15 Eucharist vessel.
16 All gone.
17 College honor book award.
18 Edge.
19 Deputy.
20 Accumulating.
22 Dump cart.
28 Paroxysm.
31 Timber tree.
32 Olive shrub.
33 Marked with spots.
36 Aurable.
37 Inability to speak.
38 Fragrant oleoresin.
39 Railroad.
40 Dornant.
41 Foolish old person.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

13 Negative word.
21 Transposed.
22 His land's unit of exchange.
23 On.
24 A very little.
25 To plop.
27 The skull.
28 Opposite of aweather.
29 Suture.
30 His mother, Queen Mother.
34 Wheel pad.
35 Sincere.
36 Penny.
37 To bail.
41 Eager.
42 Story.
43 Twitching.
44 To erase.
45 Verbal.
46 To affirm.
47 Fissure.
48 Action.
49 Title of courtesy.
51 Any flatfish.
53 Owed.

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

Comic strip titled "SIDE GLANCES" showing a man and a woman in a room. The man is looking at a picture on the wall.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

Illustration of various insect eggs and a text box: "INSECT EGGS ARE AS VARIED IN SHAPE AS ARE INSECTS THEMSELVES."

KWIK-KORNER

Comic strip titled "KWIK-KORNER" showing a man in a suit and a text box: "A SPRING DUST STORM IN THE UKRAINE DISTRICT OF RUSSIA CARRIED AWAY FIFTEEN BILLION TONS OF SOIL. 1928"

LFL ABNER

Now Comes the Surprise!

By AL CAPP

Comic strip titled "LFL ABNER" showing a man and a woman in a room. The man is looking at a picture on the wall.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

How-When-Where???

By EDGAR MARTIN

Comic strip titled "BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES" showing a man and a woman in a room. The man is looking at a picture on the wall.

MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

On the Outside

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

Comic strip titled "MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE" showing a man and a woman in a room. The man is looking at a picture on the wall.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Meow

By MERRILL BLOSSER

Comic strip titled "FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS" showing a man and a woman in a room. The man is looking at a picture on the wall.

ABBIE and SLATS

Safe and Sound

By RAEURN VAN BUREN

Comic strip titled "ABBIE and SLATS" showing a man and a woman in a room. The man is looking at a picture on the wall.

WASH TUBS

The Chance He Was Waiting For

By ROY CRANE

Comic strip titled "WASH TUBS" showing a man and a woman in a room. The man is looking at a picture on the wall.

ALLEY OOP

Just a Modest Guy

By V. T. HAMLIN

Comic strip titled "ALLEY OOP" showing a man and a woman in a room. The man is looking at a picture on the wall.

BE SMART! READ THE WANT-ADS EVERY EVENING!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words.
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Cash With Order
Read of Thanks.....\$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad For Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale 1

Glassburn's
Better Used Cars
COST NO MORE

That's why our customers come back year after year for our QUALITY Used Cars

J. L. Glassburn
Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918
Opp. Postoffice Phone 500-507

FOR SALE—'31 FORD COACH:
Fine running order, '30 Ford Cpe., good condition, '33 International Pickup Truck, extra good shape. Prices right. Terms to suit and trade. Phone L1216. 318 Monroe avenue.

FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE
for Livestock, 1936 Ford V-8 Touring Sedan with trunk, low mileage.
PHONE 64. AMBOY, ILL.

FOR SALE
Reasonable. 1934 Pontiac Club two-door Sedan. In good condition, with radio, Stewart Warner gasoline heater, rubber-bladed defroster, new seat covers. Comfortable, fine running car. Write Box 200, care Telegraph.

**NEW YEAR VALUES
AT OLD YEAR PRICES**
On Our Reconditioned Used Cars
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Cars for Everybody
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Your Buick & Pontiac Dealer
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GOOD USED CARS FOR EVERY Pocketbook.
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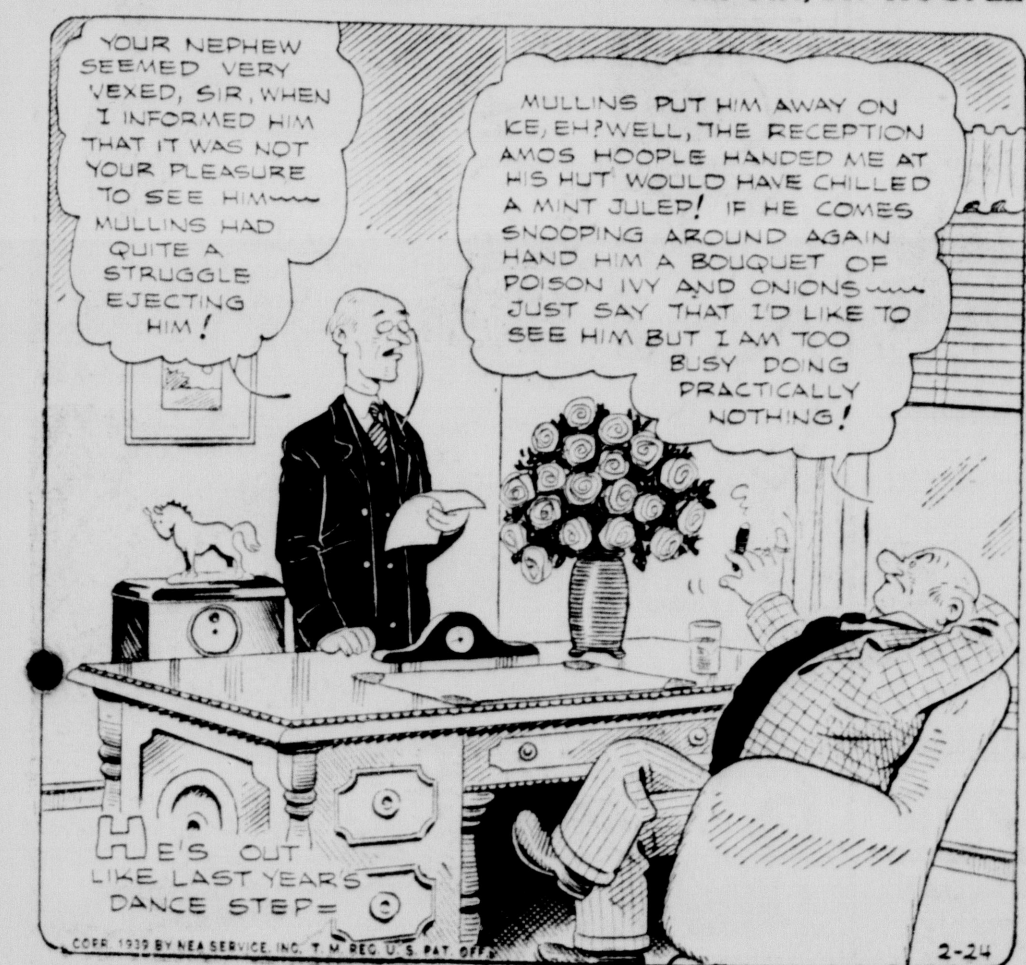
Auto Service 2

REPLACE WORN PARTS
MAKE YOUR CAR SAFE
FOR WINNER DRIVING
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OUR SPECIAL TIRE TRADE-IN
allowance ends February 28.
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RUN DOWN MOTORS—RUN UP
bills. Try Golden Shell Motor Oil.
BUTLER & SCANLAN
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

2-24

FINE PETS, IF

JRWILLIAMS

Hold Everything!



"Now remember, Philip is a delicate child, so you mustn't strike him except in self-defense."

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION—SATURDAY, FEB. 25th, 11 A. M.—At the premises. House and Lot located on Spring street adjacent to the C & N W R.R. Franklin Grove, now occupied by A. G. Miller.

Commencing at 1:00 P. M.—A. J. SUNDAY Farm, 2 1/2 miles N. and W. of Franklin Grove. Excellent stock and grain farm of 233 acres, good bldgs. Terms made known day of sale. CECIL R. SUNDAY, Bert O. Vogeler, auct.

PUBLIC SALE—3/4 mile West of Ashton on Lincoln highway on MON., FEB. 27th, 1:00 P. M.—Consisting of 10 Head Work Horses, 10 Head of Cattle, 8 Horses, 20 Head Bred Ewes, Farm Machinery, TERMS, Cash. WILLARD D. KNAPP, M. R. Roe and Bert O. Vogeler, aucts. Rufus Cain, clerk.

800—PIGS—800
AT AUCTION
Mendota, Illinois
MONDAY, FEB. 27th
1:00 P. M.
These are extra good bred northern pigs, a good many long time vaccinated. Every size and breed will be represented.

BIERS' LIVESTOCK COM. CO.
Mendota, Ill.

CLOSING OUT SALE AT ELLA Wright farm, 7 miles southeast of Dixon, 6 miles northwest of Amboy, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Eldena. Tues., Feb. 28th, 12:30 o'clock—4 Head Horses; 3 Head Cattle; 2 Head Sows; 1 10-20 McCormick Deering Tractor; a Complete line of Farm Machinery. Everett Johnson, auct. Francis Fahs.

CLOSING OUT FARM SALE AT MY residence on the "Murray" farm, 6 miles southwest of Dixon, 4 1/2 miles north and 1/2 mile east of Harmon, Friday, February 24th, starting at 11:30 A. M. Horses, Dairy Cattle, Farm Machinery and Household Goods. JAMES C. WADSWORTH, Ow'r.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION AT MY farm, 4 mi. S. E. of Polo, Friday, March 3rd. 30 Head Horses; 25 Hereford Dairy Cows; 6 Bulls; 22 Feeding Steers; 60 Brood Sows; Feeding Shoats. Rt. 1, Polo, Ill. PRICE HECKMAN

CLOSING OUT FARM SALE AT MY residence on the "Murray" farm, 6 miles southwest of Dixon, 4 1/2 miles north and 1/2 mile east of Harmon, Friday, February 24th, starting at 11:30 A. M. Horses, Dairy Cattle, Farm Machinery and Household Goods. JAMES C. WADSWORTH, Ow'r.

PUBLIC SALES

CLOSING OUT SALE
Mon., Feb. 27th.
All farm equipment, 19 dairy cattle, 20 bred brood sows, 50 feeder pigs, etc. At Dr. Bend farm, 6 1/2 miles south of Dixon on Rt. 30 at Shippert Corners.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION ON the premises 2 1/2 miles N. and W. of Franklin Grove, 8 mi. E. of Dixon, known as the A. J. SUNDAY Farm.
Saturday, Feb. 25th, 1 P. M. 233 acres, an excellent stock and grain farm.

FOR SALE—BROODER HOUSE:
6-sow Hog and Individual Houses on exhibit at Sales Barn, Amboy. See the new buildings and prices. Also, 3, 4, and 5 room cottages.
PHONE 7220

FOR SALE—ONE USED MC-Cormick-Deering Cream Separator with power drive attachment, good shape. Phone Y969.
C. W. WOESSNER

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 15

FOR QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
and economical prices on shoe shoe repairing, see Ollie Joseph, corner of First and Hennepin. (Basement of F. X. Newcomer Co.)

HAULING—LOCAL & DISTANT
Furniture moving a specialty; Weatherproof pads & vans; service to and from Chicago. Ph. L1290 or B1100, 1211 Fargo Ave. SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

WE DO PAINTING & PAPER-HANGING. Spring Wallpaper patterns here. Can paper a room for as little as \$2.00. L. W. KANZLER, Phone Y592.

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is a good place to Send Your Washing
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ENGRAVED INFORMALS
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50—INFORMAL FOLDERS—50
(With Matching Envelopes—100 Padded Visiting Cards)
\$2.65
(Including Engraved Plate)
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PERMANENT WAVES ... \$1.50
By Advanced Students
LORENE BEAUTY SCHOOL
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BUSINESS SERVICES

Beauticians 16

ENJOY A HAIR-DO
That's a striking compliment to your natural charms.
LORA MAE BEAUTY SERVICE
Phone 796 Over Penney's

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Houses 3

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN
House, close in; rented into 3 small Apts; gross rent \$62 monthly. Price \$3600. Good investment. W. T. TERRILL, 121 Galena Avenue.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM STRICTLY
modern residence; close in; N. side, \$4200.00. Ph. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Sale—Farms 4

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF
good brown silt loam in Lee county, good bldgs, \$9,000.
L. H. JENNINGS, ASHTON.

RENTALS

FOR RENT

Dustless Electric
Floor Sander
DIXON
PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
Phone 677 - 107 Hennepin Ave.

For Rent—Apartments 6

FOR RENT—3-ROOM MODERN
nicely furnished first floor apartment. Heat, light and water furnished. Tel. W383. 1111 W. 4th street.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM

First floor apartment. Stoker heat; light and water furnished. Telephone R1216.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM APARTMENT
at 521 N. Jefferson avenue. Private entrance. Garage. Heat furnished. Call 262 or X467.

FOR QUICK RESULTS, TRY A
For Rent ad in this column. Three insertions 90c. Six, only \$1.50. Just phone No. 5 and ask for an Ad Taker.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 17

OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMAN

To Sell
Life Insurance
Automobile Insurance
Health and Accident Insurance
Fire Insurance
In Lee, Whiteside, Bureau, DeKalb, Ogle, Stephenson, Carroll, Henry and Rock Island Counties. Complete training at Dixon Office.

SECURITY SALES COMPANY
OF DIXON
96 Galena Avenue
Dixon, Illinois
R. S. Kline, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
C. A. Mellott, Vice President, G. F. Prescott, Secretary; H. G. Byers, Treasurer.

Help Wanted—Female 18

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSE-
work and care of child, light work. Call at 422 N. Lincoln avenue, after 4:00.

Business Opportunities 21
FOR SALE—RESTAURANT
doing good business, ideal location, ill health cause of quitting. Ph. 487. 110 1/2 Galena Avenue.
NAT'L FREE LISTING BUR.

PERSONAL

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP.
New Ostrex Tonic Tablets and other raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 80c. Call, write Ford Hopkins Drug Stores and all good drug stores.

Legal Publication

CLAIM DAY NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of Isaac S. Graybill, deceased, are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in May, A. D. 1939.
Dated this 10th day of February, A. D. 1939.
MINNIE M. GRAYBILL
Executrix

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
Dr. Preston Bradley—WBEM
6:15 Lum & Abner—WBEM
Bolognini's Orch.—WMAQ
6:30 Jack Haley—WBEM
Russian Concert Orch.—WGN
7:00 Frank Black's Orch.—WMAQ
What's My Name—WGN
First Nighter—WBEM
Warden Lewis Lawes—WLS
7:30 Lone Ranger—WGN
Burns & Allen—WBEM
Jamboree—WMT
8:00 Plantation Party—WENR
Waltz Time—WMAQ
Playhouse—WBEM
Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN
8:30 Death Valley Days—WMAQ
March of Time—WENR
Guy Lombardo's Orch.—WMAQ
9:00 Lora Ambers vs Baby Artiste—mendi boxing bout—WENR
Grand Central Station—WBEM
Curtain Time—WGN
9:30 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
Talk by Harry Hopkins—WOC
9:45 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
Drama Time—WBEM
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Globe Trotter—WENR
10:15 Bill Carson's Orch.—WGN
Leighton Noble's Orch.—WBEM
10:30 Lou Breese's Orch.—WMAQ
Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN
Wayne King's Orch.—WOC
11:00 Sammy Kay's Orch.—WGN
Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBEM

SATURDAY

Afternoon

12:00 Music for Today—WCFL
All Hands on Deck—WOC
12:30 Ray Kinney's Orch.—WCFL
Campus Notes—WMAQ
1:00 Galt Orch.—WGN
Merry Go Round—WOC
Radio Gossip Club—WCFL
Metropolitan Opera Co.—WMAQ
1:30 Buffalo Presents—WOC
Del Courtney's Orch.—WCFL
2:00 London Music Hall—WGN
Merry-makers—WBEM
Kavelin's Orch.—WCFL
2:30 Texas Rangers—WMAQ
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Flamingo Stakes—WGN
3:30 Dancers—WBEM
Gloomchasers—WGN
4:00 International House—WGN
Library of Congress Music—WENR
What Price America?—WBEM
4:15 Youth Meets Government—WMAQ
4:30 Southern Stars Orch.—WENR
Jack Marshall's Orch.—WOC
Sammy Kay's Orch.—WGN
Chicago Hotel—WBEM
5:00 Leighton Noble's Orch.—WOC
Spanish Revue—WENR
Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN
5:30 Saturday Night Swing Club—WBEM
Renfrew of the Mounted—WENR
Gray Gordon's Orch.—WCFL
Manny Lander's Orch.—WGN

Evening

5:45 Hit Review—WCFL
Goodwill Mission of the Air—WMAQ
6:00 Avalon Time—WMAQ
Message of Israel—WENR
Americans at Work—WBEM
Bernie Cummin's Orch.—WGN
6:30 Joe E. Brown—WBEM
Question Bee—WMAQ
Lives of Great Men—WCFL
7:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou—WMAQ
Johnny Greene's Orch.—WBEM
Ed Cutler's Orch.—WCFL
7:30 Prof. Quiz—WBEM
Fred Waring's Orch.—WMAQ
Symphonic Strings—WGN
Harm Dance—WLS
Pop—WMAQ
Hawaii Calls—WGN
Phil Baker—WBEM
8:30 Saturday Night Serenade—WBEM
9:00 Hit Parade—WBEM
Symphony Orch.—WMAQ
9:45 Capital Opinion—WBEM
10:00 Russian Concert—WGN
Jack Denny's Orch.—WBEM
10:30 Lou Breese's Orch.—WMAQ
Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN
Herr Louie and the Weasel—WCFL
11:00 Glen Gray's Orch.—WGN
Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBEM

Franco Sets Up Court to Punish Loyal Spaniards

Burgos, Spain, Feb. 24.—(AP)

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, having declared to the world that surrender of Republican Spain must be unconditional, formed a court to try those persons held responsible politically for prolonging resistance to his nationalist regime.

He appointed Enrique Suner Ordonez president of a national tribunal of political responsibility charged with the task of judging nationalist Spain's political enemies and with full power to impose broad economic penalties.

Meanwhile, negotiations pointing toward French and British diplomatic recognition of the Franco regime moved slowly in Burgos.

The semi-official French representative, Senator Leon Berard, conferred with British agent Sir Robert Hodgson preparatory to a meeting later with the nationalist foreign minister, Count Francisco Gomez Jordana.

A recent decree fixing responsibility for continuance of the "red revolution" since Oct. 1, 1934—when a revolt broke out in Asturias and covering the current civil war which started July 18, 1936 gives the new nationalist tribunal power to exile republican political leaders to Spanish overseas possessions.

The tribunal also may impose "local exile" by prohibiting persons from returning to places where they lived formerly. Offenders also may be stripped of citizenship rights.

The court has no jurisdiction, however, over persons in the republican zone who are accused of such crimes as murder or treason. These must face criminal courts which have the power to impose death penalties.

Railway Express Can Revise Rates Set-Up

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Railway Express Agency, Inc., today to make a general revision in its rate structure—a revision by which the company hopes to add about \$10,000,000 annually to its revenues.

Generally, the revised rates call for an increase of 10 percent on shipments of more than 100 pounds, and lower changes for most shipments of less than 100 pounds.

On fresh fruits and vegetables, the rate would be increased only five percent. No changes were proposed for milk, cream, and related commodities.

King's Secretary in Washington to Plan for Royalty's Visit

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)

Alan Frederick Lascelles, assistant private secretary to King George VI of England, was in Washington today to make arrangements for the forthcoming visit of the king and queen to the United States.

Lascelles arranged to confer this afternoon with George T. Sumner, chief of protocol of the state department. This morning he talked with British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay and other members of the British embassy.

ANGRY WOMEN SUE

Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)

That airplanes flew so low over their restaurant that tablecloths were blown from the tables were contained in a recent claim two women made for \$4,300 damages.

The petition contended the planes, landing and taking off from the municipal port, damaged trees, radio aeriels and shrubs because of their low flying. The city was asked to stop the planes from "trespassing" on property the two women own. The claim was denied.

"DEATH HOUSE" MIKE DIES

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 24.—(AP)

Tearfully protesting his innocence, "Death House" Michael Alex, who twice had escaped execution, died last night in the electric chair for the murder of an insurance collector.

With an arm about the shoulder of Father John McCaffrey, Catholic chaplain, Alex cried, "I am innocent of this. Why did they do this to me?"

He had spent a total of 22 months in the death house, after six trials on murder charges.

In 1932, he first was sentenced to the chair for the killing of Frank Pendlebury, a Long Island grocer. Although convicted twice, higher court reversals saved him. While he was out on bail, following three mistrials, Alex was arrested and convicted of the slaying of Jack Ehrlich, Manhattan insurance collector.

DON'T PET ANIMALS

Denver.—(AP)

If you find a deer while out west, don't stop to pet it.

John D. Hart, Colorado's chief game warden, says a mother elk or deer will stop to death any of its young that a human being touches, except in park areas where the presence of people is not strange.

Hart says his most troublesome tasks is taking calls from people who report they have found a lost bear cub or an elk or deer calf.

"Even if we could find their mothers again it would be no use, because the mothers would not take their young back after people handled them," said Hart. "We have to rear them on a game farm until they are old enough to shift for themselves."

Murderer and—

(Continued From Page 1)

to Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

McCall was pronounced dead at 10:16 A. M.

Went to Death Calmly

He went to the chair calmly after reading aloud a handwritten manuscript in which he reasserted his innocence of crime.

He compared his case with that of Christ.

"Judas Iscariot sold Christ for 30 pieces of silver," the husky young minister's son read from the paper. "It would be interesting to know how much someone got in this case."

He said he did not believe in capital punishment because "it does not deter from crime."

McCall said, however, he preferred death "in this chair" to another year of "unjust punishment."

He praised prison Superintendent Chapman for his "very humane" act in granting a postponement of the execution from last Monday. Many persons, he said, would criticize Chapman for the postponement.

He folded the manuscript and handed it to Chaplain Leslie Shepherd, with a request that it be given to Bill Matthews, Miami Daily News reporter.

Addressing Matthews, McCall said:

Read From Chair

"You can have it word for word. This is because of your fair treatment of me."

McCall already had been strapped in the chair when he made the statements, and the straps were being adjusted by prison attendants when he started reading.

He was calm and deliberate and even read the punctuation marks in the manuscript, saying: "Comma," "period," etc.

McCall was led into the death chamber a few moments before 10 a. m., the time set for the execution.

Preceding him was the chaplain. McCall walked with firm, unhurried steps. He apologized for sitting down while reading the statement.

He explained he had fluid extracted from his spine yesterday in undergoing a medical examination and that it made him weak. He left his hat on while reading. A guard said McCall was sensitive of his shaven head.

McCall was dressed in a dark suit and wore a necktie, socks and slippers, but guards removed the slippers.

As guards placed the blindfold and electrode on his head, McCall repeated the Lord's Prayer after the chaplain.

Died Without Twitching

Sheriff Coleman threw the switch after they had finished.

McCall died quickly without the nervous twitching that usually accompanies electrocution.

About 50 persons witnessed the execution, in contrast with the 200 or so who came here Monday before learning of the postponement.

After witnesses left the death house, attendants from the prison hospital removed McCall's body to an ambulance which left for Jasper, McCall's home town.

The prison band in another part of the big prison grounds began its daily 10:30 a. m. concert about the time McCall's body was going out.

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DON

BRITAIN'S ARMS PLANS SQUEEZE BIGGER RIVALS

Foreign Reactions to Program Just What John Bull Wanted

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

New York, Feb. 24.—(AP)—British Premier Chamberlain tossed a real package of optimism into the midst of all the war-talk which is going the rounds when he told a Blackburn audience in effect that he was encouraged to hope this would be a year of peace.

That was about as positive a statement as we have had from anybody in a long time.

He based his view on a "speedy termination" of the Spanish war and Hitler's reichstag speech of January 30 which London interpreted as being moderate and tending toward peace. What the premier said was that these things "encourage me to hope that forces making for an upturn in the trend of trade may be allowed this year to have the opportunity of developing their effect unhampered by political anxieties."

After the fashion of the conservative English statesman, he managed to bury the thought pretty deeply in the midst of a rearmament speech, but it was there. Had he wished to sound the trumpet a bit he might have gone still further in optimism, and used a development in the rearmament situation as a text.

Wished-for Reaction

For when the chancellor of the exchequer walked into the rearmament market the other day and, with the full approval of the House of Commons, tossed two and three-quarters billions of dollars onto the counter with a demand for more arms, England got a foreign reaction for which she has been playing two solid years.

The German press (government controlled) protested against such rearmament.

And this was an echo of uneasiness indicated in the Italian press as long ago as last November.

In other words the terrific pace in expenditure set by England apparently is squeezing other states, which is precisely what she set out to do.

When Britain staggered the world by announcing her \$7,500,000,000 rearmament program at the beginning of 1937 she spread the word that her purpose was to embark on an expenditure so huge that it would break nations which tried to follow her. That was her medicine for war-fever.

Say Chicago Cannot Match Relief Gifts

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A bill introduced in the state legislature last week by Senator Arthur P. Benson of Batavia, which would change the administrative set-up of relief, was opposed by the city council in a resolution passed yesterday.

The bill would require Chicago to match dollar-for-dollar all state funds received by local governments. The council's resolution said Chicago had no legal means to raise more than the \$6,000,000 it now contributes annually to the relief fund.

Ninety-seven Guernsey heifers were shipped early in 1939 from South Carolina to stock a plantation in the Bahama Islands.

Britain Warns Dictatorships Against Danger

London, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Great Britain has put forth one of the strongest warnings she has yet made to the dictator nations of Europe.

Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, who has been mostly on the sidelines while his close friend Premier Chamberlain dictated foreign policy, used this striking phrase in a statement to the House of Lords last night:

"Halt! Major road ahead." The statement, it was felt here, was a warning to other powers not to underestimate Chamberlain's recent pledge that in the event of war Britain would go to the defense of France.

It was interpreted also as an obvious hint to Italy that that country's thus far undefined demands upon France for colonial territory constitute Europe's major war threat.

Lord Halifax told the upper house that Britain could make no move toward mediation "unless and until both parties desire it."

"In one sense," he said, "it is a case that whatever might be the Italo-French differences they do not primarily—and I emphasize the word primarily—concern this country."

"But in another sense, they concern it immediately and closely because we have relations with France and we also are glad to have repaired our relations with Italy and are anxious to maintain them on a basis of as complete cordiality as we can."

Along with rumors that Britain and France were making an 11th hour effort to achieve a truce in the Spanish war, there were strong indications that both countries would recognize Generalissimo Franco's regime at Burgos within a matter of days.

Three Alleged Spies Executed in Germany

Berlin, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Three men were executed at dawn today as traitors, convicted of spying for an unidentified foreign state. The simple announcement of the execution did not say whether the axe or guillotine was used.

It said the three, Adolf Erbrich, 34, Bruno Labisch, 24, and Wilhelm Mroczek, 36, made connections with the intelligence service of a foreign state and "conducted continuous espionage in favor of this country."

"Out of contemptible personal greed they betrayed their fatherland for a small payment. They have now paid for this treason with their lives."

Wallace Beery and Wife Plan 'Amicable' Divorce

Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 24.—(AP)—After being wed nearly 15 years, Wallace Beery and his second wife, the former Arista Gillman, have agreed upon an "amicable" divorce, the actor said today, adding that Mrs. Beery will leave, probably Monday, for Reno.

"We aren't even hiring a lawyer," said Beery. "We have agreed that our daughter, Carol Ann, will spend six months of the year with each of us."

Beery's first wife was Gloria Swanson. They were married in 1916 and divorced two years later.

Twenty-year-old Prince Charming, owned by a plantation near Aiken, S. C., was said in 1939 to be the oldest registered Hereford bull in the world.

OFFICIALS FEAR EFFECT OF GUAM PLAN REJECTION

Some Fear Japan Will Take House Vote as Lack of Firmness

Washington, Feb. 24.—(AP)—

The opinion that house rejection of Guam harbor improvements might hamper the state department's efforts to induce Japan to respect American rights in China was expressed today by some students of far eastern affairs.

Japan's reaction to the house vote will be studied carefully by officials here with this in mind. A state department official said Japan never had sent any diplomatic communication on the subject, but unofficial opposition has been expressed in Tokyo. Some officials feared the Japanese might take this viewpoint:

1. Belief that open opposition in Japan was responsible first for dropping proposals for outright fortification of Guam and next in the house refusal to approve the harbor project.

2. Belief the house has gone on record as refusing to back the Roosevelt administration's policy in the Far East with force.

3. Belief the United States does not intend to defend the Philippines.

Losses Potential "Big Stick"

Unless the senate restores the Guam project and the house subsequently changes its mind, the administration will be deprived of the possibility of using Guam as an instrument of negotiation with Japan. Some officials were reported to cherish the thought that the state department, by holding over Japan the threat to improve Guam's facilities for wartime use, might force the Tokyo government to agree to the points set forth in the latest American note Dec. 31.

The note called for respect of American rights in China, denied Japan's contention a new order had arisen in the Far East, and refused to concede that Japan by unilateral action could abrogate the nine-power treaty to respect the territorial integrity of China. Administration backing for the Guam improvements has not been unanimous. Some high state department officials have been reliably reported as opposing any fortification on the ground it merely would serve to entangle this government with Japan. Their opinion was that it would put Japan in such a mood of opposition that negotiation would be rendered difficult.

Although the navy was officially on record as favoring the Guam project, there has been a current of doubt among some high naval officers as to its advisability.

Natural down used in pillows is the soft undercoating of adult water-fowl which is found next to the skin beneath the ordinary feathers.

If Little Bo-Peep Lost Her Sheep She Wouldn't Find Them Here . . . But—she would find lots of folks having gobs of fun in real modern style.

Come out and join us in a dance or two with Barney and His Sophisticated Cats playing every Wed.-Fri.-Sat.

BUDWEISER GARDENS

Joe Doe Has Biggest Fund For Security

Baltimore, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The forgotten man, John Doe, has the fattest of all Uncle Sam's \$42,000,000 Social Security accounts.

John Doe is the name given all the accounts of the unidentified surnameless, the here-today-gone tomorrow workman.

How much has been credited to John Doe remains undisclosed since board officials are bound by regulation to observe strict secrecy.

The list of persons eligible for pensions at 65 has been increasing at the rate of 17,500 a day, and with each increase, officials say, John Doe's account grows fatter.

Board officials are unwilling to estimate when the peak in account numbers will be reached. Congress may decide to bring seamen, agricultural workers and domestics under Social Security but J. Norman Milburn, personnel chief at the general accounting officers here, and the 4,120 employees appear unworried at the size of the job.

With 1,730,000 employers reporting, the board has acquired accounts for 418,000 Smiths, 310,000 Johnsons, 233,000 Browns and 220,000 Jones. Duplication of accounts is found in slightly more than two out of every one hundred opened, Milburn said.

In all the 42,000,000 accounts, only one instance was found, he added, where two different accounts were identical in name, address and other identifying features. That, Milburn said, was when a boy gave his big brother's name in applying for a job so he could pass the age requirement.

Marion Talley Loses Custody of Daughter

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Marion Talley, former Metropolitan opera star, has lost in her attempt to gain custody of her 3-year-old daughter, Susan, through a habeas corpus action. Supreme Court Justice Gerald Nolan dismissed the action yesterday, for lack of jurisdiction. It was this suit, directed against her estranged husband, Adolph Eckstrom, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Nelson of Mamaroneck, which revealed publicly that the former opera star was the mother of Susan.

Nearly all of the horse hair used in mattresses and furniture upholstery is obtained from the tails and manes of wild and semi-wild horses in South America.

Wisconsin was the first state to pass a law governing the use of electric fences for farm animals.

'OSCARS' GIVEN FILM STARS IN ANNUAL AWARDS

Compliments and Honors Passed Out for Unusual Success

Los Angeles, Feb. 24.—(AP)—

"Oscars," the coveted golden awards which Hollywood annually bestows for the most outstanding motion picture achievements, joined other "Oscars" today in the homes of Bette Davis, Spencer Tracy and Frank Capra, honored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best acting and directorial accomplishments of 1938.

Receiving the adulation of their fellows was no sensation for Miss Davis and Tracy, two-time victors, and Capra, named for the third time in the 11-year history of the academy banquet.

Miss Davis, taking the feminine acting award last night at the academy banquet for her part in "Jezebel" for Warner Bros., said credit was "due entirely" to the direction of William Wyler. It was in 1935 that her role in "Dangerous" won her the same honor.

Tracy, chosen last year for "Captains Courageous," repeated this year with "Boys Town," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Capra, academy president, won recognition for his direction of Columbia's "You Can't Take It With You," which also was selected as the year's outstanding production. Capra scored previously with "It Happened One Night" in 1934 and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" in 1936.

Another Repeater

Brennan, chosen as having given the screen its best male supporting role in "Kentucky." His work in "Come and Get It" won him an "Oscar" in the same classification two years ago. Fay Bainter received the feminine supporting prize for her part in "Jezebel."

Other recipients of "Oscars" included Hal Wallis of Warner Bros. for consistent, high quality production achievement; Dore Schary and Eleanor Griffin for writing the original story of "Boys Town"; George Bernard Shaw for the screen play of "Pygmalion"; Eric Wolfgang Korngold for the best original musical score, in "The Adventures of Robin Hood"; Alfred Newman for the musical scoring of 20th Century-Fox's "Alexander's Ragtime Band"; and Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin for the best song, "Thanks For the Memory," from Paramount's "Big Broadcast of 1938."

Shirley Temple, giggling as she handed Walt Disney a special award, forgot to mention it was for his pioneering a new entertain-

ment field with "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Charlie McCarthy presented Deanna Durbin with a special plaque for her "significant" contribution in bringing the screen the spirit of youth. Mickey Rooney was similarly honored.

Daily Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In as many as one out of 1000 childbirths the infant comes into the world with certain portions of the spine not properly grown together. In most instances the difficulty is simply a failure of the coverings of the spinal cord to develop as they should. In other instances there is a lack of one or more of the bones of the spine, called vertebrae, which form the bony casing over the spinal cord.

In case of a lack of this portion of the bony covering there is a hernia or protrusion of the coverings of the spinal cord to the exterior, making a large sac or balloon filled with fluid. This is a most serious condition, for unless something is done the child is likely to die before it is a year old.

Newspapers recently have been filled with the reports of such a case occurring in southern Illinois in which the father was asked to make the decision as to whether or not an operation should be done, knowing that without the operation the child was likely to die anyway.

In many instances failure of the spinal tissues to grow together properly is associated also with that collection of fluid within the skull and the enlargement of the bones of the skull known as hydrocephalus, a condition which

makes a tiny body with a very large head.

If the condition called spina bifida is not disturbed in any way, there occurs eventually such pressure and stretching of the nerves in the spinal cord that they do not function satisfactorily. If the condition is in the lower part of the spine, which is the most frequent, the child begins to suffer with paralysis, with inability to control motions of the bowels and actions of the bladder, and with ulcers resulting from the fact that certain portions of the skin are without suitable nerve supply.

When a physician sees such a patient he has an exceedingly difficult decision to make. If the child happens to be deformed in some other manner so that there is not a proper development of the brain, obviously little is to be gained by operating on the spine.

There are, however, some cases which are discovered very promptly in which there is simply a protrusion of the coverings of the spinal cord with a sac that is filled with fluid. If the skin has

developed well, it is possible to make a covering over the spine that will serve the purpose.

In the suitable case the doctor does a surgical operation, opens the area, studies carefully the relations of the tissues, determines whether or not it is possible to transplant skin from other tissues to cover up the area not suitably covered.

If he determines that an operation is feasible, he undertakes what is in the nature of reconstructive or plastic surgery.

The records seem to show that taking a considerable number of such cases into account at least 45, if not 50 per cent, of all of the babies thus afflicted at the time of birth will recover and will thereafter have little trouble and be able to lead a useful life.

On the basis of early 1939 prices the sale of cream alone from one good dairy cow, fed on home grown feeds, would bring a southern farmer as much money as a bale of cotton in a year's time.

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